

OUR 113TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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JULY 12, 2001

75 CENTS



COLOR PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The mailbox has already come down, and the childhood home of Jay Leno (upper right, in the fourth grade), is expected to follow soon. A large, brick home is being built behind the Leno home. Such tear-down development is increasingly common, say preservationists.

'If I had known, I wouldn't have sold it'



Jay Leno's childhood home to be torn down soon

By Rebecca Piro

Not many Clark Road residents know that the evergreens lining the long driveway of No. 32 are Christmas trees – trees that *Tonight Show* host Jay Leno and his father dug up, decorated, and then returned to the ground.

Leno grew up on 32 Clark Road and would like to see the evergreens remain there, no matter what happens to his childhood home.

"The one nice thing – and I hope they don't ruin it – is the trees along the driveway," Leno says. "That's every Christmas tree I had from 9 to 18."

But before long, those trees may be gone. That's because the Lenos' small 1952 Cape – a gray home with blue shutters and a tilted lamp post – will soon be razed to make room for a brick home

that already dwarfs it. The comedian who spent his childhood there doesn't find anything funny about that.

"If I had known that was going to happen, I wouldn't have sold it," Leno says regretfully. "I would have just kept it."

Leno has long since left his Clark Street neighborhood, where he lived with parents Angelo and

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Tear downs

Mansions on the rise:
Page 16

Housing dilemmas

Town housing committee proposes six solutions:
Page 11

Finneran proposes elimination of current Fifth District

Markey would get Andover; Meehan, local pols surprised, politically slammed by proposal

By Rebecca Piro

A Congressional redistricting plan proposed by House Speaker Thomas Finneran could slap together Andover and North Andover, and sweep Congressman Marty Meehan's entire district – including Andover – right out from under him.

Released early Wednesday morning, the plan would be the most significant change to the local political landscape in decades.

Congressman Edward Markey, D-Malden and the dean of the state delegation,

would take Andover and North Andover from Meehan and absorb them into his current district. Congressman John Tierney, D-Salem, would accept Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen, all of which are currently part of Meehan's district.

Meehan's 5th District would be completely dissolved.

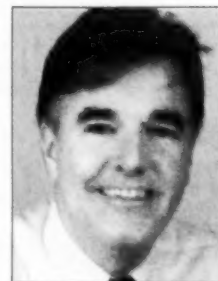
In a statement from Meehan's office, the congressman – who is considering a run for governor in 2002 – pledged to preserve the 5th District as is.

"Today's announcement is only the first step in the redistricting process," the statement reads. "The 5th District as currently drawn represents a singular, unique part of Massachusetts. I oppose any plan that would substantially divide the current district."

Meehan emphasized that he has not yet made a decision to join the gubernatorial race.

The news came as a surprise on the local level, especially to two Andover politicians

Continued on page 7



Marty Meehan:
Would no longer
represent Andover



Barry Finegold:
Run for higher
office nixed?

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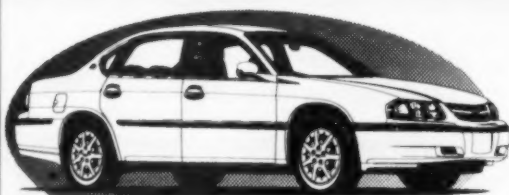
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Web question

What do you think about the proposal to eliminate the 5th District?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Should the AHS student hacker be treated as a criminal?

Out of 37 respondents:

► 22, or 59 percent, said, "Arresting the student is a just punishment."

► 3 people said, "A hacker should receive only a written warning."

► 6, or 16 percent, said, "The student should be suspended."

► Finally, 6 said, "The school should take the fallout, not the student."

This week's question: What do you think of the congressional redistricting plan of House Speaker Tom Finneran, which would eliminate Marty Meehan's fifth district and put Andover in Edward Markey's Malden-based seventh district?

• I strongly oppose it because

the present fifth district should not be eliminated.

• I strongly oppose it because I like Meehan and think he's being treated unfairly.

• I oppose it because it damages the chances of Andover politicians who might run for Congress next year.

• I don't mind it, because Markey is the senior congressional delegate, and that might benefit Andover.

• I don't mind it, because I don't like Meehan.

• I don't mind it, because I think it's about time that Andover and North Andover were reunited in one district.

• I don't care, because I'm a Republican, and this is a fight among Democrats.

• Other (add comments).

To vote, click over to: www.andovertownsmen.com.

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Tax time: Late payment hit is 14 percent

The town has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2002. This is a preliminary bill based on actual fiscal year 2001 taxes. Payment is due Wednesday, Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

Andover Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of Town Offices.

The tax collector's office will also be open Wednesday, Aug. 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 978-623-8200.

Main Street Committee

While it has received most of its attention for proposing a change to Elm Green Veterans Memorial, the Main Street Committee is reviewing all downtown intersections. It will take an official walk through the downtown next Thursday, July 19, and its next meeting will be July 26.

New chairman Cliff Markell says the No. 1 aim of the committee is to improve pedestrian safety.

"(Secondarily) we want the place to be attractive. We want it to attract shoppers," he said, "and maintain the vitality of the downtown. Probably the least important thing is traffic."

State officials, of course, probably wouldn't agree with that statement. More than half of the \$2.8 million project will pay for improved traffic and pedestrian signals. The aim is to keep cars moving. "It really won't make cars go faster," says Markell. "It's so the traffic flows better."

Picturesque ending for government intern

Town intern Brett Wise will always keep a special place for Andover in his heart — or, at the very least, on his desk top.

When Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski announced Monday night that Wise had completed his seven-month tour of duty, he handed him a gift to take back to Missouri — a framed photo of The Park.

Repairing wetlands: State environmentalists look for residents' input on Shawsheen area

FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

River Street lived up to its name during this spring's flood.

Who can forget the flooded parking lot at Shawsheen Plaza when the nearby Shawsheen River overflowed its banks this spring? Many Andover neighborhoods were hit just as hard during the flood that hit last March 22.

Both floods ravaged homes and businesses located in the Shawsheen River Watershed. Now the state is looking to help prevent such severe effects by restoring wetlands.

Andover is among 12 Shawsheen watershed towns. The state's Environmental Affairs office has put together a "Draft Shawsheen River Watershed Wetlands Restoration Plan" and is interested in hearing from residents of these towns. Its plan identifies 191 wetland restoration sites that include over 3,500 acres of damaged wetlands in the Shawsheen River Watershed.

Wetlands that once helped to reduce flooding by collecting and

slowly releasing storm water have been filled in, used as dumps, and have been drained so that they no longer help to reduce flooding, according to the state. The state's goal is to restore some of these damaged wetlands.

Residents who want to learn more about the draft plan, can attend a public meeting Monday, July 16 at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St. at 7 p.m. For information, call 978-640-4490.

Another meeting is set for Wednesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., Burlington. That number is 781-270-1690.

Copies of the draft are available at public libraries throughout the watershed.

To receive a copy, call 617-629-1177 or send an e-mail to <wetlands.restoration@state.ma.us>.

— Judy Wakefield

Quote, unquote . . .

WHEN I WAS THERE, we had one bathroom downstairs. Then my dad put another one upstairs, which seemed unbelievable. Living there, it seemed like a great house. But I guess if you're a modern person, you want to live in something bigger."

— Jay Leno on his former home on Clark Road, which will soon be torn down, as a much larger home is being built nearby. (Story, page 16)

I'VE ONLY MET HIM twice. I don't really know him.

— State Rep. Barry Finegold referring to Congressman Edward Markey, D-Malden, a 23-year incumbent against whom Finegold would run if he continues to eye a congressional seat. (Story, pages 1, 7)

THAT'S ALONE TIME. I need it for my sanity. I like to flick the radio by myself.

—Ecocentrics employee Erica Stratton, explaining why she won't carpool to get to work. (Story, page 5)

News Calendar**Thursday, July 12**

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., Stow Court meeting room, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 16

Board of Health, Town Offices, first floor, 6-9 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, continued public hearing on Avalon, School Committee Conference Room, School Administration building, second floor, Whittier Court entrance, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17

Zoning Board of Appeals, continued public hearing on Ballardvale, School Committee Conference Room, School Administration building, second floor, Whittier Court entrance, 7 p.m.

Andover Conservation Division, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 19

Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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Correction

In last week's *Townsmen*, resident Kay Grace was incorrectly identified as commenting on e-mails regarding the fate of 18 and 20 Summer St. The article, "Condos coming to Summer?" ran on page 16. Resident Chris Young actually informed the *Townsmen* about the e-mails.

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With 2 strikes, fields effort swings again

By Rebecca Piro

Some town officials and volunteers are gearing up for a third attempt at solving the shortage of playing fields in town. Others are admitting that they are spinning in circles.

Resident Jerry Bird, former chairman of the open space committee that evaluated the town's fields needs almost five years ago, has agreed, once again, to help.

"The town officials are going to update the type of data that we had collected when we did our open space plan a few years ago," says Bird. The committee he chaired compared Andover's fields needs with communities such as Methuen and Lexington. Members considered how many people utilized Andover's fields already in service.

Their conclusion was that Andover was 11 fields short. The committee identified some possible sites for fields development, including the gravel pit at Recreation Park. But the only new fields currently in sight are the ones designed for the new Cross Street schools in West Andover. Fields supporters suffered another blow during May's Town Meeting, when they saw residents defeat a third attempt to build fields at Rec Park.

So are these thwarted attempts sending Andover residents and officials in circles?

"You may be right," admitted Selectmen Chairwoman Mary French Tuesday to a *Townsmen* reporter. "It's something that's left dangling."

Selectman John Hess, who is heading the latest fields study group, could not be reached for comment this week. But the small progress that was made public is already off on the wrong foot. According to the town manager's quarterly report, Bird is chairing a

new committee to tackle the problem.

"That is not accurate," says French.

Bird is equally confused by the report. "We have not reconvened the open space task force," he says. "Basically, this is just the town offices pulling the information together and updating it. I think that was a miscommunication."

Despite the current situation, Bird remains positive that his open space committee's effort was not a waste of time. The Cross

Street schools' fields will improve the fields need, he says, and other aspects of the open space plan — such as acquiring some parcels of open space and protecting the Shawsheen River area — are being carried out.

"It's a master plan, a vision for the future," he says. "It's not something that is implemented immediately."

Bird hopes that town officials will have updated the open space needs by early fall for public discussion.

Eco-park still alive

If fields supporters decide to dig up the gravel pit plan for Rec Park again, proponents for an ecological park in the same spot will hold their ground, says resident Tom Jones.

Jones came forward with an eco-park proposal early this year, inserting an article into the Town Meeting warrant for that particular use of the gravel pit just before the warrant closed. He admitted at the time that his fast action was in response to the fields proposal for the pit.

Both proposals failed with less than the required $\frac{2}{3}$ votes. But support for the eco park continues to grow, claims Jones, and he is currently working with the Massachusetts Audubon Society to further develop the plans.

"Our objective is to... do a complete inventory of the whole Ponds Pond region, with most of the focus on the gravel pit itself," says Jones. "We want to allow people to have a sense of what would happen with the space."

Of course, field supporters will once again have their eye on the gravel pit, among other options, says resident Jerry Bird, former chairman of the 1997 open space committee.

"The fields have got to go somewhere," he says. "The eco park is going to have a hard time being sited until the soccer field issue is solved. (The fields) are a need that won't go away."

But Jones says eco-park supporters won't give up the fight easily. "Yeah, we have 10 people lying across the access paths (to the pit)," jokes Jones. "There is no other place in town that even comes close to this in terms of ecological diversity and character."

— Rebecca Piro



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Traffic crunch

Shuttles fizzle, residents see car pools as all wet

By Rebecca Piro

When Erica Stratton gets into her car every morning to drive 20 minutes to work, she's by herself. And that's the way she likes it.

"That's alone time," she says. "I need it for my sanity. I like to flick the radio by myself."

Those are just a few of the reasons Stratton would never volunteer to car pool from her home in Stoneham to Ecocentrics in Andover, where she works as a hairdresser. She'd never take a bus or a train either, because she doesn't want to deal with all the other grumpy morning commuters. On the whole, Stratton says car pooling just isn't practical.

"If I need to make a quick stop in the morning, I'm not going to do it with three or four other people (in the car)," she says.

Although a car pool would help improve traffic and reduce pollution, most of the working population agrees with Stratton. Workers don't want to give up their cars.

Two of the town's traffic-reducing efforts were shut down in the past five weeks due to a lack of interest. The Transportation Management Association's River Road shuttle drew a depressing daily average of four Andover riders to and from Lawrence and Andover industrial parks. The shuttle from the Faith Lutheran Church parking lot to the Ballardvale train station had a grand total of zero riders after more than a month. They just weren't worth running.

"Ridership was dismal," Andrea Leary, co-director of the



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Empty feeling - Few in Andover regularly use public transportation like this MVRTA bus, or car pools.

River Road TMA told the *Townsmen* recently. "No one rode it."

Selectman Brian Major was particularly disappointed in the Ballardvale shuttle's failure. He came up with the idea in November when residents and businesses alike kept crying about a need for more parking in Andover.

"It was a good idea that didn't go anywhere," says Major. "You constantly hear... people saying that there is limited parking at the train station. Then you put in 50, 60 additional spaces and not one person utilizes it? It makes you wonder how much of a problem there is, really."

Town officials and the TMA

have tried to deal with the traffic problem in alternate ways, since the selectmen voted last year not to pursue an expansion of parking lots in downtown Andover and Ballardvale, spearheaded by the Merrimack Valley Regional Transportation Authority.

"You can't do any expansion to the traffic lots until you fix the traffic problems in the areas," says Major. He's referring to problem intersections such as the Essex Street train crossing - a five-way intersection that officials have rated one of the worst in town. Selectmen and residents had also expressed concern that building a parking garage and other expan-

sions could simply invite more outside drivers to park in Andover, thereby increasing, not reducing, the town's traffic congestion.

Despite his disappointment, Major admits that he also does not utilize public transportation or car pools. "It would be very difficult, because I work such odd hours," says Major, an employee at Lucent Technologies in North Andover. "I can never guarantee when I'll get out of work. I never work a set schedule."

Attorney John Valerio of Valerio & Associates on Main Street agrees. He used to drive solo every day to the Ballardvale station to hop the train to Boston.

"It's impractical," he says. "I didn't know anybody else, and (car pooling) didn't give me the flexibility to come and go."

But TMA's Leary says her organization can help with that.

"We have a region-wide database for car pools and van pools,"

she says, referring to employees who work at both Andover and Greater Lawrence industries and corporations. "Sometimes it's difficult to find someone in your company (with whom to car pool). When you have a region-wide database of people coming into the River Road area, there's a greater possibility of finding a match."

For those still skeptical about opening up their car door every morning to a stranger, Leary assures them that the TMA tries to provide everyone with a perfect car-pool partner, and helps them set the ground rules from day one. "We identify simple things that could be harmful to a car pool," she says. "What kind of music do you listen to? Is there smoking allowed? Is there food allowed? We work these things out." TMA will even provide car poolers with a free cab ride home if their partner has to take off from work early and take the car with them.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, July 14, 2001 beginning at 8:00a.m. Water may be discolored for a period of time in **SOUTH MAIN STREET AREA, ALDERBROOK ROAD, SUNSET ROCK ROAD AND WILDWOOD ROAD AREAS**. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot until the water clears.

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'I don't feel I'm giving up my life'

Andoverite prepares to give up Miss Illinois crown on Friday

By Rebecca Piro

After one year of wearing the Miss Illinois crown, Andover native Jenny Powers will return to more traditional headwear this weekend. On Friday, she'll hand over her tiara to this year's winner.

"It's been an unforgettable and valuable experience, but it has not been my identity," says Powers, 21, a student at Northwestern University in Illinois. "I don't feel like I'm giving up my life."

Powers seems ready to move on, complete her courses as a voice major, and begin her career.

"I don't feel like I'm leaving behind anything but the title," she says. "I'm taking away much more — life skills, memories and experiences that I'll be able to carry with me through the rest of my life." After talking to schoolchildren throughout Illinois, Powers says she has fine-tuned her public-speaking skills by pushing anti-drug messages and emphasizing the value of the arts in education. "It's so exciting to me that I have the power to impact a child," she says.

She says she learned a lot from the experience. Powers learned how to reach for her dreams when she became a preliminary finalist in last year's Miss America pageant, and she learned how to keep going after she lost the competition despite winning the talent portion with a vocal performance.

Her last appearance on stage as the reigning Miss Illinois will be tomorrow, Friday, when she performs an aria and sings a separate selection with her mother. The *Townsmen* will feature a longer interview with Powers next week after the pageant's end.



Memories — Jenny Powers spent this past year getting the "unforgettable experience" of being Miss Illinois.



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Fifth deep sixed by Finneran?

■ REDISTRICTING

Continued from page 1

who have been eying Meehan's seat in Congress. State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and John O'Brien, a former state senator, will have to challenge 23-year incumbent Markey if the Finneran proposal is accepted and they go forward with their plans.

"I've only met him twice. I don't really know him," says Finegold of Markey. "If there was an opening (in Meehan's spot), I may have run for that. That may not be the case now, but it's still too early to make a judgment."

Since Finegold filed papers to open a federal campaign committee in June, he's been spreading his name around in communities that would not be part of the new congressional district. But all is not

lost, Finegold says.

"I would have done very well in North Andover, but that wasn't part of the district (before)," he says. If Finneran's plan passes through the state Senate and acting Gov. Jane Swift's office, North Andover will become one of the communities from which Finegold must have support.

The redistricting plan has given O'Brien something to think about, but the former state senator says it by no means dissuades him from a possible run for congressman.

"No way!" says O'Brien. "Obviously, I knew that before I made a decision, (I'd) have to know which district I resided in."

A spokesman from acting Gov. Jane Swift's office stated this morning that the sweeping redistricting plan had come as a sur-

prise and that it is too early in the process for comment.

Both O'Brien and Finegold agreed that the change holds good and bad prospects for Andover. These are some of their thoughts:

- Pairing Andover and North Andover, two communities similar in financial status and government, could make for a powerful piece of the district — almost 70,000 people, according to Finegold.

- Splitting Andover from Lowell and Lawrence could separate the community from the Greater Lawrence area — a huge part of Andover history, according to O'Brien.

- Markey is a key congressional

REROUTED REPRESENTATION

House Speaker Thomas M. Finneran, D-Mattapan, unveiled a congressional redistricting plan today. If approved, the plan would radically change congressional representation in the Merrimack Valley.

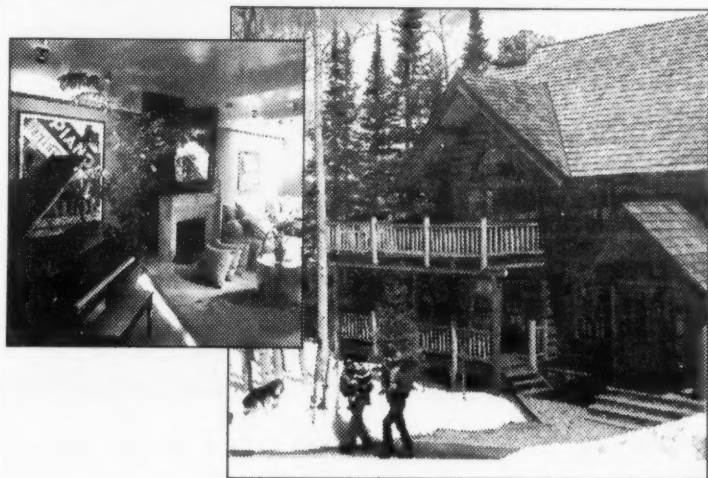
PROPOSED NEW DISTRICTS

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leader on issues close to home for Andover, such as telecommunications, says O'Brien. Markey is

affective in Washington with issues that directly affect the region.



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Opinion

Growing housing crunch needs townwide focus

Typical Andover residents' concerns tend to focus on family. They want more fields for their kids, or better schools, or lower taxes so they and their spouse can continue to live here.

Affordable housing is rarely listed as a top priority. But as more developers use the comprehensive permits to build larger facilities with less local input, even those residents who have no desire to see more affordable housing should be interested in seeing the town create a better affordable housing plan.

Several decades ago, Andover leaders zoned the town to create industrial zones around the interstates. That move is lauded by many for preparing Andover for a boom in business. Land is much scarcer now, but the town now needs such a forward-thinking plan for affordable housing. Fortunately, the Andover Housing Partnership Committee is working on it.

The key is getting residents involved and coming up with a balance of density and affordability that everyone can live with. There will have to be compromise by residents, if Andover is to gain greater control over the direction of these affordable housing projects.

As Housing Partnership member Susan Stott notes, "We should push hard to have as much affordability as we can and as little density as we can. That's going to be one of the key challenges — knowing how to make that evaluation."

Creating more affordable housing could be seen as a benefit by more residents, if the town adopts a local-preference provision. This would allow those who have lived in Andover to have first crack at moderately priced homes. After all, most people would like to see their kids be able to afford to stay in Andover — or to see their parents stay here. It's a family thing.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

SEEING RED



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Fired up — While another child takes the wheel of a fire truck, Johnathan Swain, 2½, tries on a real firefighter's hat at Fire Engine Day in The Park.

Will Elm be cut? Not a chance



Neil Fater

.....

Ford's coffee or Starbuck's? Dollar-a-string bowling alley or high-rent office building? Quirky downtown junkyard or solid office building?

What's your choice? Such answers can help define every resident's place in town. In a nutshell, they also define the battle taking shape over the future of Elm Green Veterans Memorial. It's Old Andover versus New(er) Andover.

Those who don't want to see one brick change at Elm Green tend to be the type who answer the question "How long have you lived in Andover?" not in years, but in decades — or, better still, in generations. And those who would consider shrinking Elm Green to help improve safety and traffic flow tend to be more interested in Andover's future than in the more recent past.

Those who don't want a change see the memorial as belonging to the veterans and their families who donated

money to help build it. Those who might alter it see it as town land, meant to be used by the town as it sees fit.

What the two groups have in common is that both are strong-willed. That's why, in the middle of July, there's actually heated debate over town politics.

A veteran was in the office this week, brandishing last week's *Townsmen*, furious to learn that some members of the Main Street Committee were interested in taking a piece of Elm Green Veterans Memorial.

Although the current 25-percent plan submitted to the state contains no change to Elm Green, at least some committee members are interested in pursuing a plan to take 160 square feet of Elm Green to improve pedestrian safety, downtown aesthetics and traffic flow in troublesome Elm Square.

But the veteran had a plan himself. He suggested sticking these people on the front line and giving them one bullet, with a regiment behind them to make sure they wouldn't desert. That way, he figured, they'd understand the importance of the Elm Green memorial to veterans.

Main Street Committee members might not approach the issue so directly.

They are volunteers who review the downtown project and offer suggestions. For the past several months they've been doing so, analyzing the area intersection by intersection, with little fanfare or outside interest — until they suggested changing Elm Green.

According to new Chairman Cliff Markell, the group believes that most people hate having to drive through or try to park in the downtown area.

"We found almost everyone — including myself — avoiding downtown like the plague," says Markell.

They want this more than \$2 million project to make a noticeable difference — not just for traffic, but particularly for pedestrians.

"Everybody's got to get something out of it. The business owner, the pedestrian, the motorist and just the person who lives in Andover. We just want to do the right thing," says Markell. "And certainly, the veterans, too."

But just when the Main Street Committee will take a formal vote on the Elm Green proposal remains to be seen. The committee has not voted on what to do with any of the intersections yet, and according to Markell has months to do so. Their decision is also not binding

Continued on page 9

LETTERS

Fox faux pas by wildlife expert

Editor, *Townsmen*:

According to the weekly police log and a recent article ("Neighborhood of kids fear foxes," *Townsmen*, June 28), there seems to be a misconception among the town of Andover in regards to the increased presence of red foxes in the area. As an animal lover, I wish to clear up a few things.

Foxes should not be compared to coyotes, who will attack small children and pets. While you might see them nab a squirrel or two, they are gentle creatures who will keep their distance from humans and larger pets such as cats and dogs without any coaxing.

Trina Moruzzi, of the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Wildlife, suggests in the June 28 article that it's acceptable to throw

small rocks towards foxes and spray at them with a hose. In my opinion, it is *never* OK to teach children and grown adults to practice hostility towards helpless animals, especially those that are as harmless as most backyard creatures.

Naive residents in Andover who are worried about foxes attacking their children simply need to relax and leave the animals alone.

Pam Sosnowski
25 Blood Road

Fire family OK, thanks to quick work

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Our family would like to personally extend our deepest appreciation to the Andover Fire Department and the 14 firefighters from the West Andover and Ballardvale stations for their hard work in putting out the fire at our home on Monday, May 14.

Despite the damage we suffered, the situation could have been much worse. Our son was very prompt in calling 911 and the firemen arrived within five minutes of his call. They did an excellent job and were at our house for about three hours working nonstop to put out the fire and try to control the damage.

No matter what it takes to get our house back in shape, we were all safe and that is more important than objects. Our son, unfortunately, lost many of his collectible memorabilia; but he is OK. The firefighters' hard work won't be forgotten.

Frank, Maureen, Lisa, and
Chris Zonghetti

Elm Green

JUMP

Continued from page 8

either to the town or the state.

"We're just an advisory committee. We don't have any authority over anything to tell you the truth," says Markell.

But Markell she he wants to start voting soon.

As for Elm Green? "There's definitely some merit in doing something, but there's definitely some cost involved," he says. "Everything's a compromise."

He believes the bulk of the committee members – like himself – haven't made up their minds yet.

"I think there's a couple people, maybe one or two, who think it's a great thing," says Markell, "and a couple of us who aren't interested in making it a divisive issue."

Clearly, Elm Green is already a divisive issue for many life-long residents. But whereas Old Andover is disappearing on the real-estate front (as million dollar homes replace those built by residents) and in the downtown (where local shops have been replaced by chains and lawyers offices), Elm Green is one skirmish Old Andover seems guaranteed to win. Veterans have too much experience in battle to lose one so dear to their hearts.

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover Townsman. You can drive a point home to him by sending an e-mail to nfater@andovertownman.com > or writing the paper at 33 Chestnut St., Andover.

Protect Elm Green Veterans Memorial

Memorial is a matter of Andover history, respect

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I'm writing regarding the article about the proposed changes to Elm Square ("Veterans ready for battle," *Townsmen*, July 5). As a long-time resident I am appalled that so little respect is given to the purpose of that memorial to honor all of Andover's veterans, many of whom grew up in this town and lost their lives in the service of their country.

It's interesting that this group of "planners" would chose to desecrate a war memorial on one side of the square rather than change back the traffic flow by getting rid of the ridiculously wide sidewalk in front of the Musgrove Building. However, if they have lived in Andover for less than 20 years they may not be aware of the previous changes made to the square.

One must wonder if that is what it comes down to. Maybe they just haven't been in town long enough to appreciate its history.

Anne M. Peterson
Morton Street



Elm Green Veterans Memorial was dedicated Nov. 11, 1995, but a program from the event says it traces its origins as a veterans' memorial back to 1920, following World War I.

Korean veteran: Town must not forget those who served

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I, too, wish to register an objection to the proposed redesign of Elm Green Veterans Memorial.

I entered the service from Andover and served one year in a

MASH unit in Korea. Also, I attended the dedication of this memorial on Nov. 11 a few years back, along with trailblazers against the proposed configuration: Rosemary Surette, Dorothy Volker and John Doherty.

Memorial Hall Library across the street is dedicated to the town veterans. Sometime read the inscription over the main entrance – "LEST WE FORGET." Right!

Thomas J. Garvey
Railroad Street

Latinos looking to escape hatred find more of same here

Phone calls, letters and e-mails continue to pour in, in response to *The Eagle-Tribune's* "Building Bridges" initiative – an attempt to promote better understanding between Anglos and Hispanics in the Merrimack Valley.

Two installments of the 10-part series have appeared in *The Eagle-Tribune*. Part 3 – how the experiences of Latinos and earlier immigrant groups compare and contrast – appears this Friday.

As part of the series, *The Eagle-Tribune* is soliciting reader input on a variety of issues. This week's questions:

How was the Latinos' experience similar to that of earlier waves of immigration?

For those who have firsthand memories of immigration, what was the experience like?

To respond, call our reader line: 978-946-2248 (in English);

or 978-946-2435 (Spanish). E-mail: Buildingbridges@eagletribune.com. Or mail: Building Bridges, *The Eagle-Tribune*, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Here's one response the paper has received:

"I am a 26-year-old Hispanic female, mother of three wonderful children. We moved here a year ago from New Jersey. "In New Jersey, we lived in a town that was multiracial. There you will find blacks, whites, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Hebrews, Chinese, etc. When we moved from New Jersey, it was due to a similar cause as what is going on here in Lawrence. In Lakewood, N.J., the Hebrews are trying to take over the town. They say it was theirs in the beginning and they want it back! They purposely burn down houses so that they can buy the lots and put up

their own buildings and bring in more of their own race. This is unethical! It is inhuman.

"When we were created, we were all meant to be treated as equals without any regards to race. When we moved here to Lawrence, I must say I was not surprised to see a town that was primarily Hispanic. I wasn't surprised because in New Jersey, there is a town called Perth Amboy, which is what Lawrence reminds me of and I must say it is astonishing how similar the two towns are. My children have many friends of every race and they are all welcome in my home.

"We moved to Lawrence looking for a better lifestyle for our children and to get away from the hatred that surrounded them in New Jersey. Now it seems like we've only brought them into something much worse."



Why developers use comprehensive permits

By Adam Groff

Planning Director Steve Colyer recently recalculated Andover's percentage of affordable housing stock using 2000 census data, and found that it has dropped, from 9.03 to 8.45 percent. The affordability of 167-unit Andover Commons is set to expire later this year, and if it does, the proportion will shrink further, to 7.01 percent. Yet another partially affordable apartment complex, Riverview Commons, is set to lose its affordability in 2004.

These changes ensure that more comprehensive permits will be granted to developers who want to build condominiums or apartment complexes on land that

COMPREHENSIVE PERMITS

DEVELOPMENT	STATUS	UNITS	AFFORDABLE UNITS	COUNTED TOWARD 10% THRESHOLD
Avalon at St. Clare	filed	132	33	132
Ballardvale Crossing	filed	72	18	18
Wild Rose Estates	filed	15	3	3
Pulte (Haverhill Street)	not filed	96	24	24
Powdermill Square	not filed	114	29	29
Totals		429	107	206

is not zoned for them, such as the 132-unit apartment complex proposed by AvalonBay Communities for River Road near the Tewksbury border, in an area zoned for single-family residences. The permits are called

"comprehensive" because developers only have to take them before the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Conservation Commission, rather than running the whole gauntlet of town boards that must approve regular permits.

Developers can file comprehensive permits as long as they agree to sell a certain percentage, usually 25, of the units in the proposed development below market rate to families in the low- to moderate-income range. (Low income is defined as 60 percent or less of the median area income, and moderate income is defined as between 60 and 80 percent of the median.)

In most cases, as long as the state approves financing for the project, the ZBA will more or less

be forced to grant the permit. This is because as long as the proportion of affordable housing in a community is below 10 percent, a developer whose comprehensive permit application is rebuffed has recourse to the state Housing Appeals Committee, which has an interest in expanding affordable housing in the state. If a community has 10 percent or more affordable housing, a developer can still file a comprehensive permit, but if the town rejects it, the developer has no recourse.

In another scenario for the town, if the affordability of Andover and Riverview Commons is able to be preserved (which depends on the outcome of discussions between the town and the developer), the three comprehensive permit applications currently before the town, if approved as filed, would take the town to 9.6 percent affordable housing. If the additional two that are being contemplated were also approved in their current form (an outcome that is not at all certain), the town would go to 9.9 percent, 13 units short of the "goal."

Latest permit seeks 96 units

By Adam Groff

Representatives for Pulte Home Corp. unveiled detailed plans for Andover's next comprehensive permit project before the Andover Housing Partnership Committee Monday night.

Pulte Homes wants to build 96 owner-occupied units in four buildings on 8.5 undeveloped acres on Haverhill Street, across from the YMCA. Twenty-four of them would be affordable. All the units would have two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Pulte is under agreement to buy the land from Marriott Senior Living Services, which had abandoned an earlier plan to build an assisted living facility on the site.

Pulte's attorney, Mark Johnson, said that the market-rate units would probably sell for between \$300,000 and \$330,000, while the affordable units might go for between \$110,000 and 140,000. Parking would be under each building.

"There's 90 feet from the edge of my pool to the side of that building," said North Andover abutter Ann Royal, whose property straddles the Andover/North Andover line on Haverhill Street. She and her three grown children did not seem placated by the line of white pines the developer planned to plant at the edge of the property.

Housing partnership members had their own set of concerns: they stated a preference for rental over ownership units, to the dismay of the abutters; and they said they'd prefer some of the units made into three-bedroom units, to make the project more family-friendly.

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Rent: the way to regain town control?

By Adam Groff

What's the easiest way to prevent developers from using Andover's lack of affordable housing to build large, unpopular projects? Ironically, it's to build more affordable apartments.

That is one position being taken by the Andover Housing Partnership Committee, as the town threatens to sink further below the state's affordable housing benchmark of 10 percent. The bias in favor of rental units is both principled and pragmatic, according to AHPC Chairman Dave Hastings.

"Getting into an affordable rental unit presents fewer obstacles compared to an affordable owned unit," said Hastings. "(Applicants) don't need a down payment, and there's more possibility of getting an entry-level family in there. That's the main reason."

The pragmatic reason has to do with the way the state calculates the percentage of affordable units in a community. Once a town reaches 10 percent, developers can no longer use a comprehensive permit to severely weaken the power the town has to influence a project (see sidebar). In ownership complexes with affordable components — like the ones proposed by Bill Perkins in Ballardvale and by Joe Zagarella on Wild Rose Drive — the units designated as affordable

get counted toward the town's total number of affordable units. But in apartment complexes with affordable components — like the one proposed by AvalonBay on River

Road — all the units, not just the affordable ones, count toward the total.

"Fortunately, or in some ways unfortunately, 100 percent of rental complexes count toward affordability," said Hastings, "so we get out from under the threat of developers. It gets us faster to the goal of empowering the town."

While there are some who may want to avoid the threat of comprehensive permits in order to avoid more affordable housing, Hastings and other affordable-housing advocates in town want to avoid the permits so that the town can work out an affordable-housing plan on its own terms.

"The 10 percent is a very funny number, because it does not mean that 10 percent of the homes are affordable," said Hastings. "I'm always worried that when we hit the 10 percent, people will think we're done. But we're not going out of business when we get to 10 percent. We won't stop until we think a balance has been reached between the families of various levels of income that can live here. We're not looking to redesign utopia, but older people shouldn't have to move out, younger people shouldn't have to leave. If people think the need has been met because the quota has been arrived at, they're sadly mistaken."

THE HOUSING NUMBERS GAME

Housing units in Andover according to 2000 Census: **11,590**

1,159 affordable units the town needs to meet the state's 10 percent threshold.

980 Counted (units in town counted as affordable by the state as of March 30).

179 Shortfall (units short of 10 percent threshold).

Housing units if comprehensive permits currently filed are accepted as is: **11,806**

1,181, affordable units the town needs to meet the state's 10 percent threshold.

1,136, Counted.

45 Shortfall.

Units with filed comprehensive permits and permits intended to be filed: **12,016**

1,202, affordable units the town needs to meet the state's 10 percent threshold.

1,189, Counted.

13 Shortfall.

Housing partnership: Six ways to improve affordable housing

To try to walk the line between accepting overly intrusive comprehensive permits and meeting housing affordability needs in town, the housing partnership, which advises the zoning board, has drawn up a list of six criteria, including the preference for RENTAL DEVELOPMENTS, that it believes a comprehensive permit should meet. While the group does not approve or disapprove comprehensive permit proposals, it judges how well a proposal meets each of their criteria, and presents that information to the zoning board.

The other five criteria are:

- **DURATION OF AFFORDABILITY**, to avoid the situation the town currently faces with expiring-use developments like Andover and Riverview Commons; the AHPC wants to see a minimum lifespan of 40 years for affordable units.

- **BALANCE** between the number of units geared toward families and the number geared toward single or older residents.

- **POSITIVE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT**, in terms of amenities like playgrounds, or improvement of dilapidated areas.

- **REASONABLE DENSITY**, to try

to strike a balance between making the project viable for the developer but acceptable to neighborhood residents.

- **LOCAL PREFERENCE PROVISION**, to give preference for affordable units to people who live, work, grew up, attend school, or have family in Andover and also meet low- to moderate-income guidelines.

While many residents support the idea of a local-preference provision, the word "density" is a hot button for many more. But housing partnership members say residents may just have to get used to it. "People are not giving away land," said housing partnership member Susan Stott. "You can't build a \$100,000 house on a \$300,000 house lot. If we truly want to increase the number of affordable units we have, we're going to have to accept more density. Those additional units are what subsidize the affordable units."

"There's no way around it," said Hastings. "Density is the only way that developers can make a profit."

The housing partnership meets next on July 30 to take up Northpoint Realty's comprehensive permit proposal for Powder-

Commission preserves Leno home through photos

LENO MEMORIES

Continued from page 1

Catherine, who passed away during the 1990s, and played with his older brother, Patrick, who currently lives a few streets over on Partridge Hill Road. The Los Angeles, Calif. home Jay Leno owns today is much grander than the little Cape ever was — "You could put my old house in my living room," he chuckles — but he looks back on his old neighborhood haunts fondly.

"I was a kid living in a little town, there was a river and there were frogs to catch and there were bicycles to ride," he says. "(Interstate) 495 wasn't even built yet. We used to take my go-cart out (on I-495) before 495 was finished."

The Preservation Commission planned to photograph the house inside and out Tuesday, documenting what member Jim Batchelder calls a historic home — though not for its architecture.

"It's just in case someone is curious where Jay grew up," says Batchelder. "When you think

Photos of Leno home: pages 16, 17

about houses you've toured, it's usually someone famous who lived there."

Wynwood Associates, the company developing the land for Fieldstone Meadows behind the Leno house, probably doesn't see it quite that way. "They just look at it as a 1952 house, not a historic property," says Batchelder.

Wynwood employee Ron Bedard asked the *Townsmen* not to feature the Lenos' house for fear of drawing more curiosity-seekers to the scene. "Do you understand the kind of (sight-seeing) event you are going to promote?" he asked.

For Clark Road neighbors, however, the bigger sight is the new home rising up, which John Fuchs of 34 Clark Road can see outside his living-room picture window.

"Come here," he tells his visitors, pulling up his shade with a flourish. "Voila!"

The under-construction brick home at 12 Acorn Drive, part of



Angelo and Catherine Leno flank Pamela McLaughlin Koontz, whose family remembers enjoying tea parties at the Leno home, and fruits and vegetables from their yard and garden.

the Fieldstone Meadows development that backs up to Clark Road, stretches about 3,000 square feet. It was sold for \$1.6 million and the new owner is expected to move in by November, says Ann Fuchs, John's wife. "Times change," she says. "We knew something would happen to (the Leno house)."

The couple and Helen McLaughlin, a friend down the street who lives at 38 Clark Road, remember the Leno family — "Don't forget their collie, Bruce

Leno," says John Fuchs seriously — and their presence in the neighborhood.

"We used to have a swimming pool," remembers McLaughlin. "According to the former owners of our home, Jay and his friends used to jump off our barn (into the pool). It wasn't a straight jump; it was at an angle." She smiles. "But he lived to tell about it."

Leno's parents were just as amiable with the neighbors.

"Angelo would sing while he was on his lawnmower," says

McLaughlin, remembering the man driving in circles around on his mower.

"If his mood was right, he would take a few extra swipes and do mine as well," adds John Fuchs.

But Ann Fuchs suspects that Jay Leno's sense of humor stemmed from that of his mother, with whom she shared many a laugh. "I think Cathy Leno was even funnier than Jay," she says.

Neighbor Cathy Dymek remembers Leno's mother paying visits to her 36 Clark Road home. "When I had my son, Cathy was the first one over with her chocolate cake and advice about motherhood," she says.

The Preservation Commission will approve Wynwood's demolition permit sometime in the next few weeks, says Batchelder. Though the members are sad to see the landmark go, there's no preventing the development that is already swallowing the Lenos' lot.

"We don't want to create a hardship for the developer at this stage of the game," he says.

For Leno, there's nothing to do but let go.

"I don't want to drive down that street," he says. "If I don't go by there, I won't see that it's gone."

OBITUARIES

Jean C. Hughes*Worked at R.J. Macartney for 35 years*

Jean C. (Knapton) Hughes, 72, of Andover died Monday, July 9 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She was a longtime resident of Andover.



Jean C. Hughes

For 35 years she worked as a sales clerk with the R.J. Macartney & Co. clothing store in Andover. For the past nine years she was the manager of Christ Church Thrift Shop in Andover.

She was a member of Christ Church of Andover and served on the Church Vestry and the Altar Guild. Mrs. Hughes liked to knit for the church and was also involved with Habitat for Humanity and Shawsheen Village Women's Club. She enjoyed flower gardening.

Members of her family include her husband of 51 years, Charles E. Hughes; daughter, Linda J. and her husband Richard A. Patten of Malden; son, Robert C. and his wife Linda Y. Hughes of Andover; two sisters, Carol Moore of Contoocook, N.H. and Barbara Earnshaw of Harwich; a brother,

William V. Knapton of Marion; three grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.

A funeral service will take place today, Thursday, July 12 at 11 a.m. in Christ Church of Andover. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, July 11 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, 01810.

Karl G. Harig Jr.*Punchard grad was general manager of English Chevrolet*

Karl G. Harig Jr., 77, of Gloucester, died Sunday, July 8 at the Seacoast Nursing & Rehabilitation Center after a year-long battle with cancer.

Mr. Harig was born and educated in Andover. He graduated from Punchard High School and Tilton School in Franklin, N.H.

Mr. Harig enlisted in the Coast Guard and was a motor machinist mate on board an LST for over three years during World War II. He saw action in the Mediterranean, the North Atlantic, and the South Pacific. He was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries suffered at Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion.

Prior to his retirement in 1976,

he was general manager of English Chevrolet in Lawrence. He was a former member of the Andover Country Club and Bass Rocks Golf Club. He was an avid golfer, boater, fisherman, and was an accomplished gardener.

Members of his family include his wife of 47 years, Carolynn (Small) Harig; a son and daughter-in-law, Karl Harig III and Deborah; three granddaughters; and a brother, Bernhardt Harig of Miami Beach, Fla.

Visiting hours were scheduled for Wednesday, July 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the James C. Greely Funeral Home, 212 Washington St., Gloucester.

Private funeral services and burial will be held in Baltimore, Md.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Lauretta E. Dzierlatka*Worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 25 years*

Lauretta E. (Lacroix) Dzierlatka, 77, a longtime resident of Mystic Street in Methuen, died Saturday, July 7 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born and educated in Fall River, Mrs. Dzierlatka worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 25 years. She also served as an officer with the Mystic Street Tenants Association for several years.

Mrs. Dzierlatka was a longtime member of the Methuen Senior Citizens and volunteered in its gift shop. She resided in greater Lawrence since 1956.

She was the widow of Anthony Dzierlatka.

Members of her family include sons, Joseph A. Dzierlatka of Pelham, N.H., and Stanley Dzierlatka of Salem, N.H.; daughter, Lauri and husband Stephen Francis of Somerville, Texas; two grandchildren; one great-grandson; and sev-

DEATHS

Joseph DiDomenico, 53
Lauretta E. Dzierlatka, 77
Karl G. Harig Jr., 77
Jean C. Hughes, 72
Leila R. Iovino, 80
Stephanie Jarosz, 74
Charles H. Lebel, 80
Daniel P. Nyberg, 49
Stanley P. Patrakis, 70
James C. Reardon, 89
Philip E. Roche, 92
Jeanne Rosenblum, 86
Margaret V. Shannon, 90
Kenneth R. Sirois, 54

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

DIDOMENICO — Joseph DiDomenico, 53, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, July 3 at home. Members of his family include his brother, Alexander DiDomenico of Andover.

LEBEL — Charles H. Lebel, 80, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, July 3 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and William Page of Andover.

NYBERG — Daniel P. "Dan" Nyberg, 49, of Methuen, died Saturday, June 30 at home. Members of his family include his former wife, Nancy A. (Condelli) Nyberg-Lake and son, Daniel A. Nyberg, both of Andover.

PATRAKIS — Stanley P. Patrakis, 70, of Methuen died Sunday, July 8 at New England Medical Center in Boston. He was a lifelong member of Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover and was past president of the church. He also served on the parish council in various offices for more than 40 years and was instrumental in the construction of the Hellenic Community Center in Lawrence and the new church building in Andover.

ROCHE — Philip E. Roche, 92, of Southington, Conn. and formerly of North Andover, died Monday, July 9 at New Britain General Hospital. Members of his family include his sister, Mary K. Neville of Andover.

ROSENBLUM — Jeanne (Grossman) Rosenblum, 86, formerly of Worcester, died Saturday, July 7 at Shrewsbury Nursing Home. Members of her family include daughter, Susan R. and husband Richard Payne of Andover. A memorial observance was planned Wednesday evening, July 11 at the Payne's home, 6 Skopelos Circle. Memorial contributions may be made to Social Action Committee of Temple Emanuel, 7 Hagetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810.

SHANNON — Margaret V. (Sullivan) Shannon, 90, died Sunday, July 8 in the Notre Dame Long Term Care Center in Worcester. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Michael and Caroline Shannon and grandsons, Michael T. Shannon III, Christopher N.W. Shannon and Thomas H.R. Shannon, all of Andover.

SIROIS — Kenneth R. Sirois, 54, of Chester, N.H. died Sunday, July 8 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Mr. Sirois was an engineer at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 26 years.

eral nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Methuen Senior Center, 77 Lowell St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Stephanie Jarosz*Worked at the former Pacific Mills*

Stephanie Jarosz, 74, died Thursday, July 5 at Wingate Nursing Home.

Ms. Jarosz was a spinner and bobbin stripper for the former Pacific Mills.

Born in Lawrence, she graduated from Lawrence High School. She was a member of Holy Trinity Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include a brother, Walter Jarosz of Methuen; sisters, Stella Sullivan of Andover and Sister Anice Jarosz of Hamburg, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

James C. Reardon*Retired insurance executive*

James C. Reardon, 89, of Andover and Naples, Fla., died Tuesday, July 10 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Reardon retired as vice president from Kaler, Carney & Liffier in Boston. He also worked for the Boston Housing Authority as an insurance adviser, Commission of Public Safety in Lawrence, and was an insurance adviser for L.M. Sonnebend Hotel Corp. for several years.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High School, Dartmouth College and USFG

Insurance School. He was the youngest member of the Lawrence School Board.

During World War II, Mr. Reardon served in the Army in Germany.

Mr. Reardon was a member of the Gridiron Club of Boston.

Continued on page 33

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An art show entitled "Home Sweet Home" featuring works by students of Andover Studio of Visual Arts was recently held at FleetBank on Main Street. Students included (from left): front row, Erin Church, Monica Chung, Sukee Bennett, Hannah Movermen, Hannah Jeton, Daniel Slauzis, Amy

Lowe, Nick Solimini, Carter Letsky, Joey Solimini, Mauricio Ortego; second row: Elinor McCandless, Cate Rouseou, Julia Palatine, Peter Maxey, art director Betul Arin, Gail Altshuler, Casey Harrison, and Kara Mongel.

BIRTHS

CURRIE - A daughter, Maura Cathryn Currie, born to Kate (Robb) and Michael Currie of North Andover on June 23 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Don and Vicky Robb of Andover and Terry and Cathy Currie of Scotland. Great-grandmothers are Rose Agnew and Catherine Currie, both of Scotland.

FINNERAN - Twin boys, Michael Robert and Connor Fox Finneran, born to Lisa (Fox) and Robert Edward Finneran of North Andover on June 9 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Thomas and Maureen Finneran and Richard and Patricia Fox, all of Andover. Michael and Connor join Ryan Patrick.

GERTZMAN - A son, Joseph Raphael Gertzman, born to Carole Balin and Michael Gertzman of New York, N.Y. on May 1. Grandparents are Marcia and Ted Balin of Andover and Gloria and Arthur Gertzman of Stony Point, N.Y. Joseph joins Nathaniel and Eve.

GIAMMASI - A daughter, Lauren Elisabeth Giammasi, born to Denise (O'Rourke) and Michael Giammasi of Methuen on May 20 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Diane and Richard Giammasi of Andover and Madelyn and John O'Rourke of Stoneham. Great-grandmother is Virginia Davis. Lauren joins Emily, 2.

JAMES - A daughter, Caroline Grace James, born to John and Jamie James of Hampton Falls, N.H. whose law practices are in Andover, on June 17. Grandparents are Kathleen and James Bougiouras of Haverhill. Caroline joins Nick, Tim and Kaitlyn.

LEFEBRE - A daughter, Alexis Marion LeFebre, born to Lori (Burnham) and Peter LeFebre of Salem, N.H. on June 12 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Dorothy Burnham of Andover, Robert and Kathleen LeFebre of Lawrence and Bruce Burnham of Windham, N.H.

MACKINNON - A son, Cole Arthur Cove MacKinnon, born to Danielle (Cove) and Kevin MacKinnon of High Street on May 28 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Penny Cove of Hanover, N.H., Jeff

Cove of Plainfield, N.J., and Judy and Neil MacKinnon of Blandford.

RISACHER - A daughter, Denise Mackenzie Risacher, born to Amy (Swenson) and Jack Risacher of North Andover on June 6 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Deborah LeGrow of Andover and Jack and Nancy Risach-

er of North Andover. Great-grandmother is Peg Lannon of North Reading. Denise joins Shauna, 8.

SCULLY - A daughter, Anna Natalie Scully, born to Maura (King) and Mark Scully of Walpole on Oct. 15 in Guatemala. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia King of William Street and Thomas and Rita Scully of

Hopedale. Anna joins John, 4.

SKINNER - A daughter, Brooke Alexandra Skinner, born to Lynne and Wesley Skinner of Andover on March 28 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Grandparents are Allan and Joanne Spurio of Somerville and George Skinner of Newton, Conn. Great-grandmother is Lucy Iacino of

Winsted, Conn. Brooke joins Heather, 2.

VENTRE - A daughter, Elaina Joan Ventre, born to James and Kristen Ventre of Andover on June 13 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Joan Smith of Reading and Norma Ventre of Methuen.

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Developer pulls condo plan after neighbors question it

By Rebecca Piro

When developer Bill Johnson heard the resident opposition against his Summer Street conversion project, he did not hesitate to unsheathe his secret weapon – a comprehensive permit.

It's something neighbors have feared since Johnson first unveiled plans for five condominiums at 18 and 20 Summer St., property currently owned by Margaret Cronin. Some residents said last week that Johnson had threatened to go for a

comprehensive permit if the Zoning Board of Appeals did not grant him a special permit to convert. Johnson had denied intentions to use a comprehensive permit as a back-up plan. Such permits allow developers to avoid certain town restrictions in exchange for providing affordable housing as part of their plan, provided less than 10-percent of a community's housing units are classified as affordable by the state (*see article, page 10*).

In Andover, and many affluent

communities with a percentage of affordable housing below the state-recommended 10 percent, some developers consider comprehensive permits an almost-sure-fire way to get a project approved. Developers have currently filed three comprehensive permits in Andover, and two more – Powder Mill Square and a possible development on Haverhill Street owned by Marriott – could be next, says Planning Director Steve Colyer.

Carl Berger, Johnson's lawyer,

stunned the ZBA crowd Monday night, when he requested to withdraw the conversion special permit application, and hinted at the possibility of returning with a comprehensive permit. "I'd like to withdraw without prejudice," said Berger, without even a glance at his client, silencing the room. "I don't want to prolong the agony, to be truthful."

From the beginning of Berger's presentation, ZBA members questioned whether Johnson's proposal truly fell under definition of a conversion permit. Planning Director Steve Colyer and Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore advised the ZBA that conversion is defined as a project that does not supersede the current perimeters of the standing building. Berger admitted in his opening presentation that Johnson planned to add volume to the

standing buildings, and to completely raze one of them and tear down a good portion of the other. "If that's the answer, that kind of ends the project, doesn't it?" asked board member Stephen Anderson.

But it was the board's first look at the project – the appropriate time to determine whether Johnson's project fit the definition of conversion, said Chairman Dan Casper. "I haven't seen the site, I haven't discussed it with my fellow board members," he said.

However, Berger says he felt the last blow was when Casper opened the floor to what he called an "ambush" of neighbors. Berger announced the request to withdraw after two or three residents voiced concerns including increased traffic, degradation of the neighborhood and a desire for four units, instead of the proposed five.

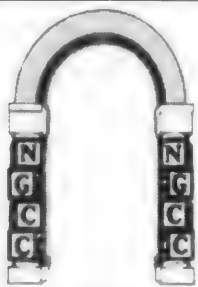


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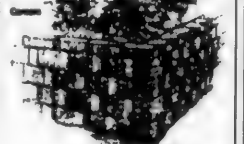
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FIRE AND NICE



Fourth of July images, from left: former Ford's Coffee Shop owner Tom Koravos serves up pancakes in the Park; Anne and daughter Danya Baron wait for breakfast; Jim Deyermond lights the cannon to start the Horribles Parade.

Fireworks fall short

Wondering just how much of Andover's Fourth of July fireworks show fizzled last Tuesday night? About 17 minutes to be exact.

Former selectman and fireworks-man-in-the-know Jerry Silverman, who raised money for the event, times the event every year. He said a 25-minute show was scheduled. But the fireworks were all shot off within "eight to nine minutes" because of a high wind that sent small sparks into the nearby crowd at Andover High School. Police and fire officials determined it was too dangerous to continue. "I always keep track (of the time)," Silverman said.

Though the fireworks may have come up short time-wise, Silverman's fundraising was not a disappointment. He raised \$3,000 by soliciting donations around town with jars, cans, and letters. The town put up \$9,000 for a total of \$12,000 spent on the event.

That works out to as much as \$1,500 per minute.

— Rebecca Piro and Judy Wakefield

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Old story: Homes coming down, 'mansions' going up

By Rebecca Piro

There's no surer sign of the times in Andover than a modest house standing in the shadows of a multi-bedroom mansion.

The razing of Jay Leno's house captures town attention due to his celebrity status, but the comedian's former Clark Road neighbors aren't the only ones about to witness such an event. Several other smaller, older homes in town are in line for the wrecking ball.

"That's what's happening in town," says Preservation Commission member Jim Batchelder.

"A couple bought a house on Sunset Rock Road that was worth about \$400,000, and they tore it down."

KAREN HERMAN

"A lot of smaller houses don't fit the needs of contemporary people. It's easier to buy smaller houses and tear them down than developing a piece of property from scratch."

In fact, the houses people are building are so big that developers have to purchase not one, but two lots, to meet the zoning require-

ments. Developers will raze both Leno's house and another so the empty lots can become the new owners' yard.

Though he owns a sprawling home in Los Angeles, Calif., the *Tonight Show* host still has trouble understanding why someone wouldn't be satisfied with the house in which he grew up.

"The realtor was telling us it's really not the (type of) place people want, and I thought, 'Awww...'" he says. "When I was there, we had one bathroom downstairs. Then my dad put another one upstairs, which

Continued on page 17



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A look from the former Leno home at a three-car garage being built nearby. Jay Leno's childhood home will soon become one of the latest small homes to be torn down.



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TIP OF THE WEEK

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Leno home one of many being razed

■ RAZING ANDOVER

Continued from page 16

seemed unbelievable. Living there, it seemed like a great house. But I guess if you're a modern person, you want to live in something bigger."

Karen Herman, Preservation Commission chairwoman, saw the same thing happen recently down the street from her own home. "A couple bought a house on Sunset Rock Road that was worth about \$400,000, and they tore it down," she says. "They're going to build a several-million-dollar house."

This phenomenon is not new to Andover, though homes like Leno's attract people's attention, says Herman. She worries that the trend is slowly eating away at the town's architecture and small-town charm. Paul Salafia, Planning Board chairman, shares her concern.

"If you get a nice, small home in a little disrepair in a good neighborhood, a builder will buy that house in a heartbeat, raze it and put up a mansion," he says. "I think it's a shame, personally."

The development further

reduces the town's shortage of affordable houses as well, says Herman. "These small ones are the most affordable houses in town... worth between \$350,000 and \$500,000. There isn't much left at those prices."

While more expensive houses can mean more property tax revenue for the town, it means less people are able to afford to live here, she adds.

Herman knows of at least three houses awaiting the wrecking ball on Essex and Pearson streets, to make way for expansion of St. Augustine Church. Salafia recalls that two homes on Ballardvale Road were recently razed, with one of the lots already rebuilt and the other still empty. Tuesday night, Herman expected a new presentation on a house at 45 Ballardvale Road for demolition.

"It's an 1820 house going for total demolition," says Herman, who was still unaware of the all details regarding the large plot of land. "It's conceivable that (the developer) could put several houses on this lot."

Right now the town has no defense against this trend, agree Herman and Salafia. Both hope to see residents, board members and officials sit down to address what they see as a problem.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

One of the rooms in the former Leno home, which was also photographed by the Preservation Commission.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The former Leno home, as seen from the front yard.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, July 5 - At 3:05 a.m., an officer took an 18-year-old Andover male into protective custody for intoxication.

At 3:40 a.m., an officer took a 20-year-old Andover male into protective custody for intoxication.

Saturday, July 7 - At 1:29 a.m., Daniel Lynch, 17, of 16 Bridle Path Road, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes.

At 7:22 p.m., police took a 47-year-old male from Selma, N.C. into protective custody for intoxication.

Tuesday, July 10 - At 7:11 a.m., John Whelan, 53, of 8 Avery Lane, was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive was suspended and speeding.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 4 - At 4:46 a.m., a female reported that she had been sleeping in her daughter's bedroom when she awoke to find a male subject standing in the room. The male ran out of the house upon the woman's waking, and took off in a red vehicle. The woman told police she thought it could have been a friend of her daughter's. Her daughter was not home at the time.

At 3:19 p.m., officers chased three youths who were running from the Tague Inn, across Interstate 93 and onto Old River Road, where they were apprehended. An employee from the Tague Inn had suspected the youths were in possession of a Class D substance. The youths will be summoned for disorderly conduct.

At 9:19 p.m., police assisted the

fire department in putting out a small lawn fire on Stevens Circle that was caused by fireworks set off in the neighborhood.

Friday, July 6 - At 11:27 a.m., a female came into the station to report that she had lost her wallet at Shawsheen Plaza.

Saturday, July 7 - At 11:25 a.m., a Sawyers Lane resident reported that his watch was missing.

Monday, July 9 - At 12:45 p.m., a male brought a wallet that he had found on North Main Street into the station.

At 8:23 p.m., a female from Minuteman Road reported that she was horseback riding in the woods at the Deer Jump reservation and she saw a naked man.

Tuesday, July 10 - At 6:01 p.m., a female called 911 after a verbal argument with her 17-year-old daughter. An officer determined that no assault had taken place. The daughter left the house for the night.

BREAKS

Thursday, July 5 - At 2:26 a.m., a Rutgers Road resident reported that his home had been broken into while he was away on vacation.

Friday, July 6 - At 7:26 p.m., a McKenney Circle resident reported that someone had broken into their garage and stolen a bicycle.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 4 - At 4:09 p.m., a male from Merrimack College reported a case of credit-card fraud. He made a second report of fraud Sunday at 11:27 a.m.

Friday, July 6 - At 6:26 p.m., an employee from Indian Ridge reported that a Rolex watch and cash had

been stolen from a locker.

Sunday, July 8 - At 12:34 a.m., the manager from the Ground Round reported a theft of money from the building's safe. The incident is still under investigation.

At 1:10 p.m., an employee reported a shoplifter at CVS.

Monday, July 9 - At 1:17 p.m., an employee from Verizon reported that his tool box had been stolen on Elm Street.

At 5:41 p.m., a male reported that his cell phone had been stolen while he was at the Shawsheen Plaza.

At 5:48 p.m., an employee from the Mobil station on Main Street reported that a vehicle drove off without paying for the gas it took.

Tuesday, July 10 - At 6:47 a.m., a male reported that a computer had been taken from his construction trailer located on Old Campus Road.

At 11:13 a.m., a River Street resident came into the station to report a stolen check.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 4 - At 6:21 p.m., a Railroad Street resident reported that her front license plate was missing from her vehicle.

Thursday, July 5 - At 1:01 a.m., a driver reported that another vehicle had struck a deer on Route 125 near the state police barracks.

At 8:19 a.m., a caller reported that a driver struck another deer on Route 125.

At 1:19 p.m., a male from New England Business reported that someone had broken into his vehicle and stole his car radio.

Friday, July 6 - At 1:38 p.m., a person from McDonald Circle reported that he had lost his license plate.

At 6:34 p.m., an officer gave a verbal warning to the driver of an unlicensed and unregistered moped on Chestnut Court.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, July 6 - At 4:25 p.m., three cars were involved in an accident on Haverhill Street, though no one was injured. An officer gave a written warning to one of the drivers for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

At 11:25 p.m., police responded to a one-car accident on Union Street. A female driver told police she was passing a vehicle when she hit a curb, went through a fence and into a resident's lawn. The driver and a passenger were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Saturday, July 7 - At 4:57 p.m., an ambulance responded to the corner of South Main Street and Ballardvale Road where a driver went off the road and struck a tree. An ambulance treated the driver for injuries.

Monday, July 9 - At 7:10 p.m., a caller reported an accident on Elm Street. An ambulance responded to the scene to treat minor injuries.

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Education

Learning how to succeed in show business (over the summer)

By Kristen Munson

SOME OF THE LIKELY stars of Andover High School's fall production — *How to Succeed in Business Without Even Trying* — are spending the summer learning how to succeed in show business.

Scattered from Philadelphia, Pa. to Rockport, Maine, six Andover High upperclassmen will be studying at some of the premier drama camps in the northeast. Joshua Desjardins, Alex Hanna, Keiko Yoshida, and Meghan Bradley are among the few selected to such camps.

Desjardins, an upcoming senior, is attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Following an audition in New York that consisted of two monologues, one dramatic, the other comedic, he was accepted into the program to study acting and musical theater.

Like many Andover High drama students, Desjardins first pursued acting with the Merrimack Junior Theater. Since performing with the troupe in such plays as *The King and I*, *Annie Jr.*, and *Oliver*, he has helped direct past productions.

Though both directing and film interest him, he "doesn't want to forget his voice," which he considers his best asset.

Desjardins hopes his New York visit is merely his opening act in the Big Apple. He wants to attend New York University, and ultimately appear on Broadway. "People [tell me] all the time how hard it is to make it, and that I should give up now and go into a more 'academic' area. But I can't. I would feel as though I would be giving up on all of my dreams. I don't know if I will ever make it, but I do know that I will never give up. I have to much faith in God and myself that I can't even look down that path of failure."

Another Andover High student pursuing acting is Alex Hanna, but his target is farther west — Hollywood. As a junior, Hanna is expanding his artistic interests by attending the International Film and Television Workshop for two weeks this summer in Rockport, Maine. Each session admits only eight to 10 students, and will give Hanna

experience in front of a camera.

Hanna loves acting because of the "opportunity [to play] the role of somebody else, and maybe experiencing something you ordinarily wouldn't." Though his resume consists of acting predominantly in Andover High and South Church productions, Hanna also has experience directing. He worked as the assistant director of *The Murder at Argos*, and enjoyed "seeing the [play as a] whole, not just the me."

Though Hanna is a talented pianist, organist, and guitarist, his voice is the instrument he most prefers to use.

However, despite his musical and acting talent, Hanna is also considering a career in engineering.

Unlike her fellow troupe members, Keiko Yoshida is not expecting her interest in acting to extend past college. Yet she is spending an intensive four weeks at Philadelphia's University of the Arts, studying musical theater. The program includes daily classes in dance, singing, and acting, and accepts applicants based upon their past performances and training.

A dancer since the age of 4, Yoshida says she prefers performing in musicals because she can combine her singing, acting, and dancing talents. Like Desjardins, Yoshida began acting with the Merrimack Junior Theater, and performed in the same productions of *The King and I* and *Oklahoma*.

Working with Susan Sepich, Andover High's



Joshua Desjardins

drama teacher, "has been an outstanding experience," for the Andover senior, and one to which she attributes her success as an actress. But ultimately Yoshida's career interest lies in the psychology and sociology departments.

Upon entering her junior year this fall, Meghan Bradley can add college level acting experience to her resume, because for six weeks she is studying drama at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her program at the conservatory entails attending classes considered university level.

She is one of 36 drama students accepted into Carnegie Mellon's program. Applicants are assessed according to their high-school transcripts, recommendations, essays, and standardized test scores, in addition to a resume of past performances. Bradley describes the experience as, "more intense with more outside work," than her past summer camp at North Carolina's College for the Arts. Outside work includes reading plays like *Hamlet*, and researching monologues that the student's themselves will perform as part of their final projects.

A typical day for Bradley begins at 9:30 a.m. where she attends class non-stop until 6 p.m. Classes range from six students to 30, depending on the level of student interaction. Bradley's schedule includes courses in drama literature, playwriting, auditioning, and movement — where students perform advanced yoga: "You don't stop until you scream," she laughs.

Why does Bradley give up her summer and spend it in the classroom? Because like Desjardins, Hanna, and Yoshida, she wants "to improve, learn, and experiment" her artistic skills. Acting isn't a hobby for her, but also a career opportunity. However, she is still debating which direction to pursue her acting career because in film, "the style is smaller and more subtle, but the stage is live and more exciting." Acting aside, next spring she is hoping to be one of the Andover High students given the opportunity to direct their own one-act plays.



Joshua Desjardins

College advice straight from the source

By Adam Groff

WITH SCHOOL recently out for the summer, kids may want to relax and forget about academics. However, the Phillips Academy summer session is hosting a college fair on Friday with more than 100 colleges in attendance, and one local educational consultant says Andover High School students would do well to take notice.

"It's a great way to gather information and make contacts in admissions departments at colleges," said Joan Cohen of Kelleher Cohen Associates in Andover. "It's an opportunity to make contact efficiently with a wide variety of schools. And particularly at summer college fairs, tables are often manned by recent alumni. That's a great source of information."

Cohen thinks that Andover public school students should take better advantage of the resources that Phillips makes available to the wider community. She said that even PA's spring college fair, which is more widely publicized, is "extremely well-attended by PA kids and poorly attended by public school kids."

PA spokeswoman Tana Sherman said that PA's summer program has about 600 students, many of them hailing from abroad because of the summer English-as-a-second-language program. Programs like Math and Science for Minority Students draw students from urban areas, including Lawrence. The college fair takes place in the middle of the five-week program.

"When we have this, we certainly want very much for students and parents from Andover to come also, because it's a wonderful opportunity," said Sherman. "It's a part of our efforts to be a part of the community."

"Summer is a time when we encourage students to go visit colleges," said Andover High School guidance director Allison Collins, "though I certainly would encourage students to gather any information that they can during the summer."

Cohen agreed that a college fair is "no substitute for a visit to a college," and added that at college fairs, and in reviewing college mailings, students should bear in mind that "all information coming out of admissions offices is marketing information."

Cohen said that overall, students would be much better off if they started taking steps toward applying for college in the summer before their senior year, or even earlier. She said that first semester senior year is typically a high-pressure time, as students strive to keep up their grades while playing sports and applying to colleges.

"It frustrates us no end that this summer time that is relatively free is not taken advantage of by more kids," said Cohen. "There's any number of things that they could be doing that would make their lives a thousand times easier in the fall."

Friday's college fair will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Case Memorial Cage behind the gym on the PA campus. To contact Tana Sherman, call 781-440-4077.

ON CAMPUS

AFE announces its first scholarship winner

Erin Daly, a senior at AHS, is first annual recipient

THE ANDOVER FUND FOR EDUCATION presented its first annual Fred Fitzgerald Excellence in Education Award to Andover High School

Senior Erin Daly at a ceremony June 6 at the Andover Inn. The award, given in honor of Fred Fitzgerald, AFE founder, is accompanied by a \$1,000 scholarship. It is given to a student "whose behavior exemplifies honor and principle, whose mind is characterized by intellectual curiosity and excellence in scholarship, and whose conduct is respectful of our world."

Janice Fitzgibbons and Karen Burke, two of Daly's teachers, spoke of her academic achievements and the strength of her character. AHS Principal Peter Anderson, Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath, and School Committee members Tina Girdwood, Skip Eccles, and Richard Collins were all in attendance to honor the student. Mary Bartow, an AFE board member, was especially proud of the recipient, as she had been Daly's first-grade teacher.

The daughter of Dr. William Daly, she has been accepted into the honors program at the University of Massachusetts, where she will study biochemistry, with an eye toward a career in genetics.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching and supporting Andover's public schools.



Mary O'Donoghue of AFE, AHS grad
Erin Daly, AFE founder Fred Fitzgerald

Phillip Bancroft, Patrick Collins, Robert Cronan, Kevin Jordan, Kristen Kaczynski, and Corry McLaughlin, all of Andover, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

Thomas M. Woods, son of Paul K. Woods of Andover, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Babson College.

Three students from Andover currently attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine spent the spring semester studying abroad. They are: **Caroline P. Torrisi**, a junior majoring in English who studied at University College Cork in Ireland. She is the daughter of Anthony and Linda Torrisi of Andover. **Nicole A. Shoemaker**, a junior majoring in government and history, studied at Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. She is the daughter of Arthur Shiro of Andover. **Allison M. MacRae**, a junior majoring in biology, studied at the University of Otago in New Zealand. She is the daughter of Angus and Marueen MacRae of Lowell.

Paul Wang of 4 Carter Lane and Colleen Vispoli of 7 Alison

Way, attended the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. The Andover High students were chosen based on academic merit and community involvement for the conference. Participants met with US Congress members or their staffers to talk about the issues of the day.

Andrea Lis Tuttman of Knollcrest Drive was named to the fall honors list at the University of Wisconsin.

Kristine Deduck of Andover was named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

Abbi V. Hermosa of Andover was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. She is a sophomore.

Aron Bellorado of Andover, a senior and electrical engineering major, and Shardul Ramolia of Andover, a freshman and plastics engineering major at UMass Lowell, were awarded the Dean's Scholar Award. The \$500 scholarship recognizes the academically top-ranking students in each of the university's undergraduate engineering majors.

Bellorado graduated in May.

Douglas Shahian, a third-year student at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester. He is the son of Paul and Carole Shahian of Blueberry Circle. He majors in economics.

Michael Garvine of Argilla Road received a bachelor's degree in political science from Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

In addition, Timothy Sheehy of Lincoln Circle, a sophomore majoring in management, is on the dean's list for the fall semester.

Emily Yurko of Atwood Lane, a sophomore majoring in finance, was also on the dean's list.

Nicholas G. MacInnis of Andover was named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He is a sophomore and a member of the soccer team. He is the son of Paul and Susan MacInnis of Morton Street.

Josh Garick, a freshman at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., was named to the fall semester dean's list. A student in business, he is the son of Ann and Rich Garick of Rutgers Road.

Continued on page 21

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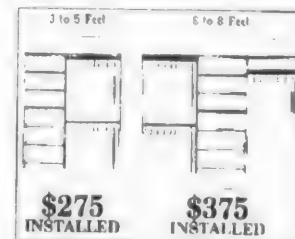
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P.S. Since bruxism most frequently occurs during sleep, only 5% to 20% of those who grind their teeth are aware of it.

ON CAMPUS

■ ANDOVER STUDENTS

Continued from page 20

Alexa Kokinos of Andover took part in the Semester at Sea program offered through the Institute of Shipboard Education at the University of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon School, she is currently a senior at New York University where she majors in writing and photography. She is a dean's list student and captain of NYU's soccer team. Highlights of her sea trip, include a four-day cruise down the Amazon in Brazil, a safari in Kenya, and a visit to the Taj Mahal in India. She is the daughter of George and Nancy Kokinos of Pleasant Street.

Matthew Cox of Andover is among the 75 juniors at Boston University who were pinned as they pledged to enter the field of teaching. He was honored at the recent Junior Pinning and Affirmation ceremony. He is an elementary education major and the son of William and Andrea Cox of Salem Street.

Two Andover students are on the dean's list at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I. They are: **Elizabeth Collins** of Starr Avenue East, who majors

in fashion merchandising; and **Eliot Sykes** of Old Campus Road, who majors in food marketing.

Jenna B. Bernstein of Andover, a student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., has been named to the dean's list. She is a freshman and lives on Deerfield Way.

Jen Thomas, a 1998 graduate of Andover High School, who currently attends Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, recently performed in a dance concert. She is a junior and majoring in art history and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Greek Council, and is also an orientation leader.

Several Andover students are on the dean's list at Middlesex Community College. They are: **Melissa Denoncourt**, **Lisa Latari**, **Michaela Rustuccia**, **Rina Tenore**, **Lisa Verreault**, and **Marigold Webb**.

Ilana M. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon of Andover, spent a semester studying in Boston. She is a junior at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

Paul A. Kempton of Andover, earned a bachelor's degree in

architecture from Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Matthew X. Hardiman, a senior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., was named to the fall semester dean's list. A senior, he is the son of Kevin and Jane Hardiman of Andover.

Tae Eun Kim of Andover, a freshman at American University majoring in computer information systems, was named to the fall semester dean's list.

Tyler W. Cowan of Andover, an engineering student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., was named to the dean's list.

Jonathan Fusco of Andover, a senior history major at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Michael Beliveau of Andover was named to the dean's list at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is the son of Cornelia and Steve Beliveau of Andover.

Peter F. Driscoll of Andover took part in Connecticut College's traveling research and immersion program. He went to Florence, Italy with his chemistry class. He

is the son of Jean and Frederick Driscoll of Andover. He was among eight students who toured the European Union-supported Center for Magnetic Resonance

and the Menarini Research Institute and met with nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy software developer Giuseppe Balacco.

WORLD CULTURES DAY



Andover High students participated in the annual World Cultures Day sponsored by Project Teamwork, a club that fosters diversity and promotes tolerance. A total of 45 students prepared classroom presentations on a wide variety of cultures, including Korea, Chile, Puerto Rico, Spain and Greece (above, with Alice Anestis and Christina Katsikis). Many teachers invited students to celebrate the richness of their heritage by speaking before their classes about the joys and difficulties of growing up in a dual-cultured society. The presenters spoke about cultural costumes, family life, and in some cases, adjustment to living in the US. Several students transformed the library into an international exhibit hall. Food, music and costumes were offered.

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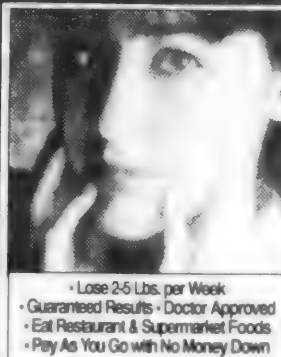
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Effective July 2001 the Town of Andover will discontinue the drop off of plastics (#1 & #2) and aluminum materials on the third Saturday of each month at the West Middle School parking lot.

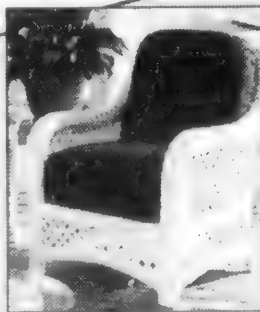
Recycling of these items (Plastics #1 & #2 and aluminum materials) will continue to be picked up curbside every other week as noted on the FY/2002 recycling schedule which was mailed to Andover households in June. If you did not receive the FY/2002 recycling schedule please call (978) 623-8350.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, July 23, we will show the recent release *Finding Forrester*. A reclusive author becomes a mentor to a talented but troubled boy in this moving drama starring Sean Connery and Rob Brown. Andover Video supports the Movie Matinee. Summer refreshments served after the movie. Come in where it's air-conditioned and join us.

Cardio Conditioning Classes: Cardio conditioning class at the Andover Training Station started this week. Last chance to sign up if you're interested in working out with a personal trainer on treadmills, bikes, and StairMasters.

Spinners Baseball Game: The Andover Firefighters Association is again treating us to a Lowell Spinners baseball game on Tuesday evening, July 31. The bus will leave the senior center at 5:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets (one per person) may be picked up by stopping into the center. This is always a great night out, so don't delay if you would like to attend.

Cards & Games Day: Monday afternoons in July and August (beginning this week) will be cards and games day at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Round up a friend and bring down a deck of cards, a cribbage or chess board, a Monopoly or Scrabble game or whatever you enjoy, set up a table, and join us.

Craft Group: Our Monday morning craft class is already preparing for holiday fair time, and we could use your ideas and help over the summer. Anyone who could give us a hand from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. would be most welcome; also welcome are donations of holiday craft materials.

Andover Garden Tour: On Monday, July 16 at 1 p.m. we are invited to tour the garden of Betsy Williams here in Andover. Betsy's

garden features a variety of annuals, perennials and herbs. Reservations must be made through the center and space is limited.

Food For Body & Soul: Our popular summer spirituality series, Food For Body & Soul, will be returning again this year. On Wednesday, July 18 we will watch the video, *Lessons On Living: Tuesdays With Morrie*, which will be followed by a discussion and light supper. Cost of the program is \$3 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

To Your Summer Health: We will offer a complimentary summer health program today, Thursday, July 12 beginning at 1:30 p.m. We will be introducing Nancy Liakas, our new massage therapist, so be sure and call the center if you would like to schedule a complimentary chair massage that afternoon. We will also be able to sample delicious and healthy "summer smoothies" from Wild Oats, take advantage of a free raffle, pick up some summer skin products, and participate in a program on the importance of drinking water - particularly during the warm summer months. Pre-registration would be appreciated, and appointments are necessary for massage. Plan to join us for better summer health.

Morning Meditation Class: Have you ever watched a sunset, sat by the ocean, or taken a walk in the forest and felt complete inner peace and well-being? That is the same feeling that is experienced during meditation practice. Class will take place on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. from July 24 through Aug. 28. Class fee is \$12, which will include a relaxation tape and other materials. Preregister to join us in exploring important stress-reducing techniques.

Summer Social: Mark your calendars for Thursday, July 26 so you won't miss out on our summer social. We'll enjoy a pizza party at noon, followed by entertainment with the multi-talented

Denise Doucette and then we'll finish off the afternoon with a make-your-own ice cream/yogurt smorgasbord. Come to the center and pick up tickets, which are on sale for \$3 each.

Cable TV show: *There's Something About Andover*, a monthly TV show produced and directed by Andover seniors, is aired on local access Channel 8, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Be sure to watch the show and keep up with what's going on around town. To join the camera or studio crew, call Bill Barron at 475-3391.

Senior Center Choral Group: If you enjoy singing, the center's choral group, the Sunrise Singers, invites you to join them for rehearsals on Monday mornings at 9 a.m. Both male and female voices are welcome.

August Trips: We have two trips planned for the month of August and anyone who is interested in traveling with us is urged to sign up as soon as possible. On Wednesday, Aug. 8, we will travel to the Omni Theater for the true story *Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure*, followed by lunch (on your own) at the Galleria Mall and a scenic cruise up the Charles River. Cost of this trip is \$25.

On Thursday, Aug. 16, we will head to Groton for a stop at Kilbridge Antiques and then on to Gilson's Herb Lyceum for a wonderful three-course luncheon, a lecture on herbs, and a stroll through a Shaker and lavender garden. Cost is \$30. Come in and sign up early.

Supper Club: Our summer supper club will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 1, when we will try out the new restaurant, Charlotte's Bistro in Methuen. Cost is \$15 and menu choices are available at the center. Everyone's invited to join in this night out, so call a friend and come in and sign up. Reservations must be made by Friday, July 27.

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Redistricting for Republicans

How does the town's leading Republican view the proposed redistricting? Bucky Dalton, Chairman of town Republican Committee had this to say:

"Markey is kind of looked at as the lead guy in the Massachusetts delegation - he's kind of a young Moakley. I would like to see a Republican in there, of course, but I'm a realist. I don't think we have a chance of electing one in the fifth.

"I think this move will cool Barry Finegold and Johnny O'Brien's chances of running.

"I think the only benefit to the district would be that we'd have more clout, although Marty has come a long way on the national scene. Markey is very well-liked in Washington - he certainly would help the district generally, though it wouldn't help the Republicans of course."

Painters take sides on church

Didn't South Church just get painted last summer?

If you're wondering why paint crews are at it again this summer, there's a good reason and it has nothing to do with cheap paint.

Ward Lambert of Andover, who is the church's financial secretary, explained that only the front and steeple of the 140-year-old pretty white church on Central Street were painted last year. Currently, painters are tackling the sides of the church. The back side will be the last to get painted.

"There's a lot involved with this. It's not just putting paint on," Lambert said, noting that workers are doing scraping and detail work.

Painters are expected to be at the church, which was built in 1861, for most of the summer.

— Judy Wakefield

Building made of money

Officials recently gathered at the new schools site to celebrate the completion of the building's frame. Those present had the opportunity to write a personal message on the final girder before it was raised.

"I brought one of those golden dollars, those Sacajawea dollars," said Gerry Gustus, School Committee member. "I taped it on there, and they hoisted it up. So now it's a 30-million-and-one-dollar project."

Gustus said he also wrote "Be safe and be on time" on the girder, and the construction company raised an American flag on it.

— Adam Groff

Rigorous exercise on Route 28

On most weeknights, the police scanner is silent. But just before 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, one officer found something to report.

"There are a couple of nitwits on Main Street doing push-ups down by McDonalds," his voice blared into the scanner, breaking the silence.

The observant officer turned out to be Tony Vallante, driving down Main Street to report for duty. Sgt. Harry Collins, who received Vallante's comment, told the officer to instruct the exercise-enthusiasts to get out of the road. "Instead of just going by or running them over, he decided to be nice," said Collins.

— Rebecca Piro

No water worries

Residents interested in what exactly comes out of their faucets can consult the Drinking Water Quality Report, an annual report on the sources and makeup of Andover's water supply they should have received this month.

"Andover water is every bit as good if not better than bottled water," says Jack Petkus, public works head.



AIDSRiders - From left are riders Sally and Neil Gordon (in front); Pat Grimm, Marty Sinacore and Lindsey Hellmann.

Fighting AIDS with pedal power

Locals look to biking to raise awareness, funding for HIV research

By Amy McGovern

Neil and Sally Gordon, of Belknap Drive, spend much of their free time riding their bicycles; routinely taking 45 mile rides on Saturdays, 30 miles rides on Sundays, and evening rides of approximately 20 miles. The Gordons enjoy these local trips - but their true destination is the Tanqueray's Northeast AIDSRide.

The AIDSRide was created to raise awareness and funding for HIV/AIDS research. This year's event will begin next Thursday, July 19 and span four days. The event will include 3,000 riders, even though each cyclist must pledge to raise at least \$2,100 and the course covers 325 miles, running from Bear Mountain, N.Y. to Boston. "We knew it was going to be a long ride, so Sally and I wanted to get an early start in our training. In January we started going to the gym, and we were riding outside as soon as the streets were clear," said Neil Gordon.

"My son Doug, did the ride last year, when the ride ran from Boston to New York. When he finished the ride he called us and said that we had to ride with him the next year," said Gordon. The event was soon to become a family affair.

Cheri Ehrlich, resident of Somerville and a fine arts teacher at Andover High School, has also been training every weekend for Tanqueray's Northeast AIDSRide.

She first became interested in the fight against AIDS while doing volunteer work. "I participated in a couple of volunteer programs for AIDS and I volunteered with the AIDS Quilt Project. When I took a close look at the sections of the quilt I was overwhelmed," she says. "I want to motivate those around me to be aware of and to participate in fighting the AIDS epidemic."

"The trip from Bear Mountain N.Y. to Boston will last four days and we sleep in tents that the organization provides. They (Tanqueray's AIDS Ride workers) provide the tents, the food and even entertainment and a masseuse," says Ehrlich. "We provide ourselves, our pledge money, and our determination. Being a teacher I have learned that it is essential to be a positive role model for my students and my peers."

"The organization makes it easy to connect with other riders who are training for the event," says Neil Gordon. "They have a fairly substantial

group of volunteers, including team leaders who post all of the training ride schedules on the AIDSRide Web site. We often train by ourselves, but the organization gives us the opportunity to ride with a large group of people who are also training for the ride."

As the ride date approaches and the season progresses, the practice rides lengthen. "The team leaders increase the level of difficulty. Some rides focus on beginners, or experts, or on hills. This has allows us to meet people with similar training levels and biking experience," says Gordon.

"For me the idea of the cause and the thought of the challenge are equally combined. I don't think I could do this if it was just a long bike ride. A lot of people have been very generous in supporting my wife, my son, and myself; and I have to say that the cause and the fund raising process has been amazing," says Gordon.

To contribute to the pledge campaigns, donations can be made online at: <www.aidsride.org>. Donations may be placed at Cheri Ehrlich, rider #2614; Neil Gordon, rider #1645; Sally Gordon, rider #1644.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK



Local League celebrates 80 years — Past presidents celebrated the 80th anniversary of the Andover/North Andover League of Women voters last month. They included Joanne Marden, 1976-78; Diane Huster, 1965-67; Beverly Darling, 1952-54; Nancy Rainville, 1976-78; Marty Larsen, 1974-76; Phila Slade, 1959-61; Ginny Cascino, 1980-81; Joyce Robinson; and Nancy Mulvey, Andover, 1972-74.



The 2001-02 board of Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters gathered at last month's annual meeting. From left are Vicky Johnston, public relations; Kathy Hess, youth services; Maria Bartlett, observer corps; Ronna Markell, volunteer services; Stefani Goldsheim, community read-a-long; Ginny Cascino, basic human needs; Peggy Kruse, program; Liz Richter, co-president; Diane Hender, administration; Michael Frishman, bulletin editor; Sue Jenkins, treasurer; Marjorie Dennis, membership; Margaret Pustell, community paths and Cynthia Barakett, Webmaster and natural resources.

Andover Girl Scout gets award

Girl Scouts of Spar and Spindle Council has announced that Rachel Robinson of Andover received the Senior Fellowship Award.

The Senior Fellowship Award, which is open to all Senior Girl Scouts planning to attend an accredited school in the fall, is based on a girl's significant contribution to Girl Scouting in the areas of leadership, service to others, personal characteristics and qualities, quality of Girl Scout service in the past four years and Girl Scout awards and honors.



Rachel Robinson won the Senior Fellowship Award.

Robinson has been in Girl Scouting for 13 years and has earned her Silver and Gold Awards. Her Gold Award project collaborated with both troops in her neighbor-

hood and the Student Government Association of North Shore Community College to sew cloth drawstring bags and collect items to create children's activity kits.

She has also worked on many projects in her neighborhood including teaching troops how to conduct flag ceremonies, creating candy desserts for guests at Bread and Roses in Lawrence and making clothing for birthing mothers at the local hospital. She has also served on Spar and Spindle's board of directors for two years and is active in sports, orchestra and the International Club at Phillips Academy.

Golf date benefits VNA

Despite rainy skies, golfers took to the links of Andover Country Club for 18 holes in support of VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice. The weather did not dampen the spirits of the 136 golfers who enjoyed lunch, golf and dinner on Monday, June 11. About \$15,000 was raised for the agency's Free

Care Fund. The tournament was supported by more than 50 local business sponsors.

Afarian Scholarship Golf Tournament raises \$10,000

The Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament, held Monday, June 25 at the Andover Country Club, raised more than \$10,000 for the Scholarship Fund.

The family established the fund in memory of Andover High School graduate and hockey player Peter M. Afarian, who was killed in a car accident July 28, 1996.

Afarian had just completed his first year at Fitchburg State College, where he was a goalie on the hockey team.

Some 137 family members, friends, and business associates golfed at the afternoon tournament and 195 people enjoyed the banquet-style dinner that followed. The event also included an auction, silent auction and raffle.



Andover resident Robert Gould took home a prize for being closest to the pin at the VNA event.



Co-chairmen Edward Annaian (left), Charles Kochakian, John Annaian.

Liz Kochakian, one of the tourney organizers, said "The tourney was a huge success not only because of the money that was raised for the scholarship fund, but also because the golfers and guests were present to spend the day in memory of Peter."

Co-chairmen were John Annaian, Edward Annaian and Charles Kochakian.

Golfers present included Jonathan Ofria and Dennis Moran, this year's scholarship recipients from Andover High School, who golfed with their fathers. Ofria, who will attend Boston College, is the son of James

Continued on page 33

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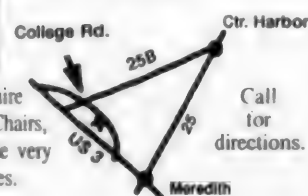


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Arts & Entertainment



Mary Ardini, AHS class of 2000, is one of the Andover High photography students and alums whose work is exhibited in Starbuck's on Main Street through July.

Brew of the month: Photos served black & white

By Adam Groff

This month at Starbuck's Coffee on Main Street, you can get more than a latte and a muffin — you can get an eyeful of professionally displayed student photography.

Andover High School photography teacher Jonathan Wachs is serving up an exhibit because he says he wants to break down walls between student artists and the wider community.

"The idea is to present student work in a professional and mature fashion," said Wachs, who came to Andover five years ago from Acton/Boxboro schools. "I think there's a perceived stigma around high-school art... Anything that happens within a high-school atmosphere is sort of confined to the high school. Having it up at Starbuck's is a more public, gallery-type space. It's sort of dissolving the barriers between the school and the public community."

Dubbed "Andover Public High School's First Annual Artists Series," the exhibit is running through July, with black-and-white photographic works by 15 current or recently graduated AHS students.

Next Thursday, July 19, there will be an open artists' reception from 6 to 9 p.m.

Currently, there are eight photographs installed at the back of the store; all are priced, ranging from \$100 to \$200. Mary Ardini, who graduated in 2000 and is now a student at Simmons College, is one of the featured artists.

"I was so thankful to be included in this," said

Ardini. "It's a wonderful opportunity for everyone who's participating."

Ardini said that Wachs' classes were very progressive, broadening experiences.

"The classroom that Mr. Wachs has is a community where everyone is safe to show their work," she said. "There is a real opportunity for work to grow. His class is set up as a community of students; it's very supportive of every part of each student."

Wachs said that in each of his classes, at the start of the semester he has the students go through a laborious process of putting together a constitution that they agree to live by.

"In the first weeks of class, the students are given the chance to develop their own rules rather than having rules handed to them by the teacher," said Wachs. "The idea is that what they're then producing is much more real and much more meaningful."

According to Wachs, this opportunity to take on the responsibility of self-

government stimulates creativity and artistic expression.

"The level of work is very, very high," he said of the Starbuck's exhibit. "The technical aspect is high. The emotional and intellectual understanding is high. It's high according to any standard, and I think the reason that's happening is that it's in an environment where there are no boundaries; it's not a rote experience. I think when people go in and see the work, they're going to be blown away."

"Andover Public High School's First Annual Artists Series" runs through July at Starbuck's on Main Street

An award supreme: AHS '77 grad in running for Charlie Parker Award

JAZZ COMPOSER AND CONDUCTOR Anita Brown, a member of the Andover High class of 1977, is one of three finalists up for consideration for the Charlie Parker Commission Award. A member of the BMI Jazz Composers' Workshop since 1995, her most recent work, *27 East*, has qualified for consideration by a panel of professionals in the jazz community, along with the works of two of her peers.

This year those judges are Bill Kirchner, well-known jazz composer and scholar; Dan Morgenstern, jazz historian and educator at Rutgers University; Phil Schaap, a long-time New York City jazz radio disc jockey.

Brown's *27 East* was composed and arranged for 17-piece jazz orchestra. According to Brown, "It took its inspiration from the feelings of freedom, serenity and joy conjured in anticipation of arrival at the ocean beaches along Route 27 East in New York." The melody, stated twice in the exposition, "was composed while sitting on the beach in Montauk, N.Y. Its further development has evolved into a depiction of the ever changing energy and movement of the sea, along with its powers of cleansing and rejuvenation, which continue to draw her to the end of 27 East," she said.

The adjudication will take place as an integral part of the The BMI Jazz Composers' Workshop's Annual Concert next Thursday, July 19, in New York City's Merkin Concert Hall, 129 West 67th St., in the Lincoln Center neighborhood.

The free concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. At the end of the concert, the winner of the Charlie Parker Commission Award will be selected and announced by the panel. The recipient wins a commission in the amount of \$3,000, which pays for their time and copyist expenses in writing a new work for jazz orchestra. This event is frequently covered by *JazzTimes* and *DownBeat* jazz magazines.

Presently Brown is interested in developing relationships with school jazz programs at all levels: elementary through college. She is an individual composer/conductor and has her own ensemble, Anita Brown Jazz Orchestra. She can be reached at <ABrownJazzOrch@aol.com>.

While at Andover High, Brown participated in the choral program as a member of The Madrigal Singers, The A Cappella Choir, functioned as an assistant in teaching parts to members of the girls chorale while she was enrolled in the music-theory program from 1974 through 1977.

Under the tutelage of choral director Keith Gould and adjunct choral director J. Everett Collins, she was given a number of opportunities to conduct the A Cappella Choir both in rehearsal and performance.

In addition, recruited her to sing with the Andover Choral Society, under his baton, for the annual performances of Handel's *Messiah* at South Church.

Music department chairman Edward Grigoli awarded Brown the annual music scholarship for that student who "demonstrated outstanding musicianship and intended to further his/her formal education in the area of music."

Brown was asked to conduct the Andover High School A Cappella Choir performing a medley from *Pippin* at graduation.



Anita Brown

Pentucket to play *And the World Goes Round*

Pentucket Players Inc. of the Merrimack Valley will present *And the World Goes Round*, a musical revue featuring the songs of Kander & Ebb with selections from such popular shows as *Chicago* and *Cabaret*.

Performances are July 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 15 at 7 p.m. in the Alley Outdoor Theatre, located at the Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence.

EVENTS CALENDAR



The Pentucket Players present 'And the World Goes Round' tonight at 8 at the Alley Outdoor Theatre, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence.

Thursday, July 12

Artist's talk on new exhibit, "The Spirit of Art and History," collages by Mark Towner of Andover, \$5, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; Julie Mofford 978-475-2236.

Opening reception, Rebecca Arnold's Natural Panes exhibit, 6-8 p.m., McQuade Gallery, Merrimack College; 978-863-0174.

◀And the World Goes Round, Pentucket Players Inc. of Merrimack Valley, 8 p.m., Alley Outdoor Theatre, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-521-9259.

Live music for children, featuring Marcus Gale, free, 11 a.m., Boarding

House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Picnic concert, featuring White Lightning', \$10 per car, 7-8:30 p.m., Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Topsfield, rain moves event indoors to the Concert Barn at Castle Hill; 978-412-2564.

Documentary, The Thomas E. Lannon and the William H. Story, \$3, \$1 children, 7:15 p.m., SATV studio, 285 Derby St., Salem, Mass.; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Film, Whipped, rated R, \$5, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Chance Langton, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Friday, July 13

Live music, the Eileen Ivers Band, \$5, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-807-0720, <www.eileenivers.com>.

Live comedy, The Wakka Attack, Boston's edgy comedy troupe, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Katie Grady Chris Fucile, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Rosie's Bachelorette Party, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

And the World Goes Round, see July 12 entry.

Saturday, July 14

Mill girls & immigrants, 90-minute walk through the Acre section of Lowell, free, 2:30 p.m., Lowell Cemetery, meet at the Lowell National Historical Park, visitors center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 978-275-1705.

Live music, the Fab Four: A Beatles Tribute, \$5, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-807-0720, <www.thefabfour.com>.

Live music for children, featuring Garry Krinsky, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

First-ever sidewalk sale, The Loop, with cake-cutting at 2 p.m. in front of Lowes Theatre, 90 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen; 978-946-9333.

Live theatre, Mrs. Potatohead Show, 8
Continued on page 27

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias

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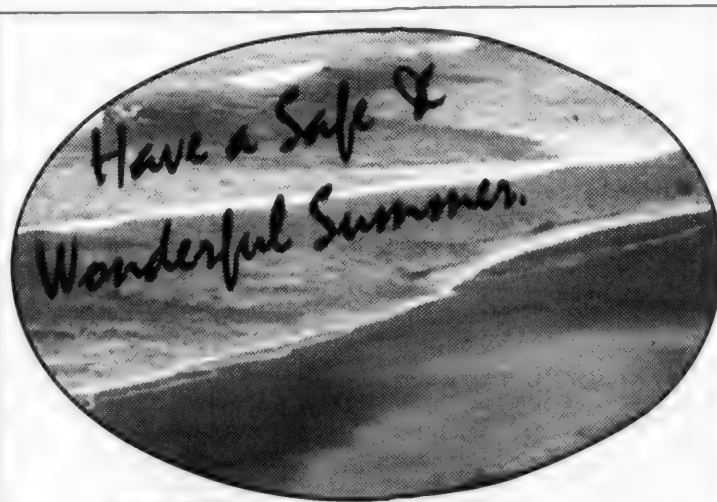
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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 12 THRU JULY 20

Continued from page 26

p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Katie Grady, Chris Fucile, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8, 10:30 p.m., Tom

Hayes, Rick D'elia, Jason Robito, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442. *And the World Goes Round*, see July 12 entry.

93, River Road, Andover: 978-687-2442. *And the World Goes Round*, 7 p.m., see July 12 entry.

Monday, July 16

Video show, lecture, on ghosts and haunted houses. \$5. \$3 children ages 10-15, 7:35 p.m., Carriage House
Continued on page 35

'Tempest' in a Skatepark

By Sora Kim
Andover Youth Services

ANDOVER Youth Services is looking for teens with flair, energy and a willingness to take the risk of having a lot of fun while tackling Shakespeare the AYS way. What's up this summer is William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, to be performed next month at the Andover Community Skatepark.

Presenting its third Shakespeare in the Skatepark Production, anyone slightly fearless, and willing to explore their inner flair and acting abilities should give this a try. No acting experience is necessary. A sense of humor is a must and effort is called for to make it happen. So if you have talent in anything whatsoever: acting, skating, rollerblading, singing, dancing, juggling, drumming, check this out. You should be

between age 13-21 and available weeknights from 6 to around 9.

In addition to actors, play producers are looking for directing consultants, costume designers, musicians, magicians, and people with exotic talents.

If you want to help out and experience Shakespeare as it probably was in the beginning, before the fuss was made over him, this is the production for you.

It all officially begins on Monday, July 16 at 6 p.m. at the Skatepark. So read the play or see the movie and come over to the park.

For more info, e-mail Carole Chanler at <Vol84@aol.com>, or Sora Kim at <Mags422@aol.com>, or call Bill Fahey at Andover Youth Services at 978-623-8241.

Sunday, July 15

Family Splash Party, featuring Bill Scism Jazz Band, resident sticker or day pass required, 1 p.m., Poms Pond, sponsored by Department of Community Services; Mary Donohue 978-623-8277.

Art auction benefit, benefits the North Shore AIDS Health Project, \$50, 2-6 p.m., Heard House Museum, 54 S. Main St., Ipswich; Susan Oleksiw 978-283-0101.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Chance Langon, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill

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Business

IN BRIEF

College Friends

Two Andover residents have been inducted as officers of The Friends of Merrimack College.

Bill Buck has been inducted as co-vice president, and Francis Ferrara was inducted as co-recording secretary during the annual Friends of Merrimack College dinner. In addition, Larry Ardito of Andover was honored as he stepped down from his two-year tenure as co-president of the organization.

Entrepreneur of the year?

Michael J. Ferrantino has been nominated as a finalist for the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year award, which "acknowledges and celebrates the accomplishments of New England's best and brightest entrepreneurs," according to Micro Networks of Worcester.

Ferrantino, who resides in Andover, has been president, CEO and chairman of the board for Micro Networks since 1999. Micro Networks is a supplier of precision frequency sources, control modules, and filters for the optical networking, wireless base station, high-end server and military markets.

Branchaud gets CEO Award

Merrimack Valley YMCA employee Karla Branchaud of Tewksbury was awarded a 2001 CEO Award from the Merrimack Valley YMCA. Branchaud is the members services director at the Andover/North Andover branch.

This annual award is presented to one full-time staff member at each YMCA branch for exhibiting teamwork and dedication to the YMCA, and outstanding service to YMCA members.



Karla Branchaud

Senj cuts out of Shawsheen

Senj, a Main Street hair studio, recently moved but managed to keep a Main Street, Andover address. The studio, formerly located in the Shawsheen area, has moved about two miles south to 91 Main St., in Olde Andover Village.

NewRiver launches service

NewRiver Inc., a provider of e-services for the financial industry, has launched WebCenter, "a new investor customer support service merging human and Web-

Continued on page 30



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Revolutionary raw eggs? - Former Andoverite John Davidson has invested millions in perfecting a way to pasteurize eggs. He says this will prevent people from getting salmonella.

Davidson finds new treasure: eggs

New government warning expected to draw attention to product

By Adam Groff

L. John Davidson has had his hands in all kinds of projects - including hunting for deep-sea treasure - but he thinks his latest venture is his greatest: the 20-cent egg.

Born and raised in Andover, Davidson started out helping to run the family business, the Andover Shop on Main Street, in the late 1950s. Since then, he has gone prospecting for gold in Mexico; built an upscale residential development in Vermont; raised a treasure ship off the coast of Delaware; and for a time was part of Colombo Yogurt. He still owns the building at 90 Main St., occupied by Bertucci's Pizza, but he no longer lives in Andover. He has moved to Atkinson, N.H., in order to focus on his egg business.

Less glamorous than diving for sunken treasure? Less of an impact on the landscape than real-estate development? No, it's better than that, says Davidson: he wants to save thousands of lives a year worldwide and prevent millions from getting sick.

Davidson plans to do this with his patented process for pasteurizing eggs in their shell.

"The public consumes 6 billion dozen eggs a year," says Davidson, 70. "The CDC (Centers for Disease Control) says that up to 1.1 million people each year get sick from eggs, but often do not know the source of the illness. Five to six hundred people a year die."

The culprit is salmonella, a type of bacteria found, among other places, in about one out of every 20,000 eggs, according to the Food and Drug

Administration. Food poisoning caused by salmonella is characterized by nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, and can sometimes be fatal to young children or elderly or sick people. Salmonella can be destroyed if eggs are cooked thoroughly, but the bacteria can survive in eggs prepared sunny side up or over-easy, or in raw eggs in places like cookie dough or caesar salad dressing.

Liquid raw eggs (out of the shell) can be pasteurized, or heated to a certain temperature for a certain period of time to kill all bacteria; this pasteurized egg product has been available for more than 30 years, according to Davidson, and is used widely in restaurants and other food service businesses. However, it has drawbacks: pasteurized egg product cannot be prepared sunny side up, for instance; or over-easy, or soft-boiled, or poached.

Attempts to pasteurize eggs in the shell have ended up soft-boiling the eggs - until Davidson's Pasteurized Eggs, that is.

"After 10 years of research, we've found a way to pasteurize eggs using only clean water that kills salmonella to FDA standards, which had to be set at our request, and can be presented to the public without risk of illness," says Davidson proudly. "And they look, cook and taste just like regular eggs."

There is one other company, in Minneapolis, producing in-shell pasteurized eggs, but Davidson says he does not feel threatened by them. He rolled out his creations about a year ago, and they are available today in

supermarkets in 11 states on the east coast and midwest (though not yet in New England).

Davidson expects business to pick up dramatically after Sept. 4 of this year, however: the FDA has mandated that starting on that date, all cartons of eggs - except those like Davidson's - must carry a warning label about the dangers of raw or undercooked eggs.

"Just like cigarettes," says Davidson.

The label will read, "To prevent illness from bacteria: keep eggs refrigerated, cook eggs until yolks are firm, and cook foods containing eggs thoroughly."

"The government in my opinion has come out of the closet on the magnitude of the health issue surrounding eggs," Davidson says, and he believes he can take some of the credit: "In England about six years ago, they had major outbreaks of salmonella, and egg consumption dropped 40 percent and never recovered... As much as (the FDA officials) are concerned about public health, they are not interested in destroying an industry. We've given them the ability to say, 'You have an alternative.'"

Davidson's pasteurization method works through slightly lower temperatures applied for longer periods. The trick has been achieving pinpoint accuracy with large numbers of eggs in succession.

"Our heat process goes right to the center of the egg," he says. "It's a very delicate thing. We can control the temperature of 3,000 gallons of water to within one-tenth of a degree Fahrenheit evenly, even though we're intro-

Continued on page 30



John Davidson

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Professional Profile



From left: Larry Ardito, Roberta McCollum, and George Toscano
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IN BRIEF

NEWRIVER

Continued from page 28

based interaction via e-mail, chat and telephone support."

The company, which is headquartered in Andover, says its "turnkey solution" arises out of investor demand for greater access to human advice online.

Smith qualifies for chairman's council

Shannon Smith, a registered representative in the Boston office of First Investors Corp., has qualified as a senior vice-president of

the 2001 Chairman's Council.

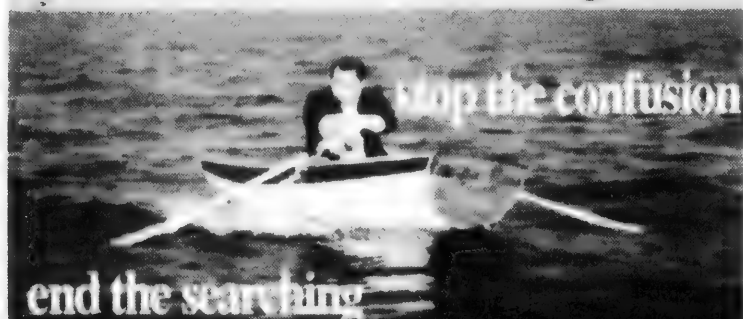
To qualify, a representative must finish the year in First Investors' top 25 in overall sales. Less than three percent of the company's representatives qualify each year.

Smith joined the Boston office in 1992 following a career as a chef and restaurant manager. He has been a member of the Chairman's Council since its inception. He was named vice-president in 1999 and 2000.

Smith lives in Andover, with his wife, Suzanne and their children, Alexia, 4, and Aram, 2.

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Breakfast breakthrough

EGG MAN

Continued from page 28

ducing 1,000 cold eggs a minute."

In this way, Davidson can keep costs down: his eggs sell for two to two-and-a-half cents more per egg than regular eggs, or around 30 cents more per dozen. Davidson's pasteurizing machines, manufactured in Pembroke, N.H., cost around a million dollars each; one has been installed in South Carolina, and one in Illinois.

"It makes no sense to learn how to pasteurize an egg if you have to sell it for a dollar an egg," says Davidson.

Davidson says his eggs have been approved by Marriott Corp. and by the US Army and Air Force, among other entities. He says McDonalds is experimenting with them as they consider offering sunny-side-up eggs on their breakfast menu.

But Davidson figures to make his money with operations like Marriott, or any restaurant that already serves eggs made to order.

"It's one thing for Marriott last year to say, 'How do you like your eggs?'" he says. "But now, say you want them sunny side up, and you get sick, and they had an option to buy an egg that costs two cents more - it would make sense that they have a larger legal responsibility if they sell you an egg that is iffy when they had an alternative."

Davidson says his latest venture is particularly satisfying.

"Today, nobody ever thinks about milk being unsafe, but when I was a kid, milk was a risk just like eggs are today," he says. "How many chances do you have to invent something that will save thousands of lives worldwide and preserve their chance to enjoy a food they grew up with?"

Davidson's Pasteurized Eggs is on the Web at www.davidsonsegs.com. Find FDA egg safety information at www.cfsan.fda.gov/~dms/txt.html#eggs.

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Sports

Shepard throws Legion's 2nd no-hitter in a week

By Rick Harrison

Kevin Shepard joined the exclusive 'no-hit club' as the unprecedented string of spectacular pitching performances continued for the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team.

Shepard, whose previous outing was a one-hit shutout against Peabody, overpowered Salem Post 23 as the locals rolled to a 9-0 district win at Peter Aumais Field.

The talented lefthander's gem came exactly one week after teammate and fellow southpaw Jeff Volinski authored his no-hit masterpiece on the same diamond against Beverly Post 331.

It is believed to be the first time Post 8 pitchers have thrown two no-hitters in the same season.

Shepard, who will start classes and play baseball at Boston College in the fall, improved his record to 3-0 as he struck out a season-high 14 Salem hitters, walked three, hit one and threw 101 pitches.

He faced only 22 batters, one over the minimum, after picking three runners off first base.

The only fielder that had any work to do was second baseman Sean Smith, who handled four grounders flawlessly as Shepard did not allow a fair ball out of the infield.

The shutout was the fourth in a five-game stretch and fourth of the season for Post 8, which surrendered only 22 runs in its first 10 games and has two no-hitters, a one-hitter and a two-hitter to its credit.

"I didn't think he (Shepard) could get any better than he was in the Peabody game — but Salem was a magnificent performance," said Post 8 manager Joe Iarrobino. "He's improved so much — even from the start of our season a month ago."

"It's hard to put into words how dominating Kevin was. Salem is no slouch team. They were 7-3 entering the game and they draw their players from Salem High, Marblehead High and St. John's Prep which are three excellent programs."

"We could tell when Kevin warmed up that he had his best stuff," said Iarrobino. "He was throwing a heavy ball and you could hear the catcher's mitt pop on every pitch."

"He was on the outside part of the plate the whole game and he was working quickly. He likes to get the ball back from the catcher and throw right away. Sometimes we have to slow him down."

Unaware that Shepard was throwing a no-hitter, Iarrobino almost took him out in the fifth inning.

"He had thrown 55 pitches through four innings — and with so many games backed up because of the rain — I was thinking about taking Kevin out to save him for relief later in the week."

"Jon Shaw got up to throw on the sidelines and that's when I heard our kids (on the bench) chirping about the no-hitter."

Shepard's effort highlighted a busy week for Post 8, which played four games in four days and also blanked Lynn Post 6 by a 14-0 score and dropped a 5-1 district decision to visiting Swampscott.

Andover stood 8-2 overall and a 8-1 in district play through Tuesday night



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO BY CAROL VAN DOREN

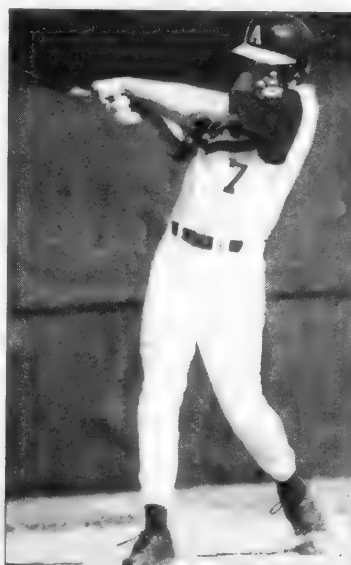


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Kevin Shepard tossed a no-hitter against Salem Post 23. Post 8's five-run third inning began with a walk to Shepard (batting, at right).

games.

One of the biggest plus factors for Post 8 is the pitching staff includes three outstanding lefthanders.

Most high school and Legion teams are lucky if they have one southpaw, so opponents do not see many lefties in the course of a season and are less familiar with their delivery.

Shepard and Volinski

At presstime Shepard was 3-0 with a 1.05 ERA and Volinski 2-1 with one save and a 1.15 ERA this summer.

Shepard has thrown 20 innings and allowed four hits and three earned runs while striking out 31 and walking 11.

In 18½ innings, Volinski has yielded 11 hits and three earned runs while fanning 16 and walking three.

Schedule

The busy schedule for Post 8 continued last night with a game at Saugus, and tomorrow evening Andover hosts Marblehead in a non-district game at Aumais Field (6 p.m.).

Saturday evening the locals visit Gloucester for a game at O'Malley Field, and Sunday they return home to battle East Boston (both 5 p.m.).

Andover 9 Salem 0

While Kevin Shepard ignored overcast skies and spitting rain to make Salem look more like a T-ball than Legion team, Post 8 scored two runs in the second, five in the third and two more in the sixth.

Andover grabbed a 2-0 lead without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the second.

Andy Salini walked, Jeff Volinski was hit by a pitch and Danny Hughes walked to load the bases with no outs. Consecutive infield grounders by Chris Hanlon and Sean Smith plated Salini and Volinski.

The five-run third began with a walk to Shepard, error on Jeff Marshall's

grounders up the middle and a Josh Topp single to load the bases.

Salini ripped an RBI single to center, Volinski lofted a sac-fly and Hughes walked to re-load the bases.

With all three runners on the move, Hanlon laid down a suicide squeeze that rescued both Topp and Salini while Hughes raced to third. Smith completed the uprising with an RBI single to center.

In the sixth Shepard singled, Marshall and Topp walked to load the bases, Volinski's infield grounder was misplayed for a run, and Hanlon laced an RBI single to left.

Shepard fanned the side in the fourth and had two Ks in three other innings on his way to the 14-strikeout game.

Post 8 finished with only five singles while Shepard, Marshall and Salini scored two runs each and Hanlon drove in four runs.

Three of the four grounders Smith fielded at second base were routine, while one required a nice stop and throw on a ball hit to his left between first and second.

Swampscott 5 Andover 1

The visiting Mariners scored three runs in the third, added two more for insurance in the seventh, and played excellent defense in handing Post 8 its first district loss.

"They turned three double plays and their shortstop killed us with two terrific plays in the first inning," said Iarrobino.

"That set the tone for the game. It was just one of those nights where not a lot went right for us. We were flat and our pitchers weren't at their best."

Mark Matos was supposed to start on the mound for Andover, but he had some eye problems and arrived at the game a few minutes late.

Jeff Volinski, who came to the park not expecting to pitch, was thrust in as the starter and he began the game in typical Volinski fashion.

He retired Swampscott 1-2-3 in the first with two strikeouts, and a double play in the second helped keep the visitors off the board.

Things started to unravel in the third, however, when a bunt single, bloop single and throwing error that allowed two unearned runs to score gave Swampscott the lead.

Volinski surrendered his fifth hit with one out in the fourth, at which point Matos relieved and went the final 3½ innings.

Volinski, who suffered his first loss, yielded just one earned run, whiffed three and didn't walk a batter.

Matos surrendered two hits and two runs while fanning two and walking one.

Mariners' righthander Billy Fields was sharp as he held the locals to three hits and walked only two. He also struck out just two batters but was helped considerably by the outstanding defense.

The lone Andover run came in the third when Sean Smith was hit by a pitch, stole second, moved to third on Pat Linnemann's infield out and crossed on Jeff Marshall's infield out.

Post 8 had one other serious threat in the first. Kevin Shepard reached on catcher's interference and Marshall walked to start the inning.

But then a scorching line drive by Josh Topp was stabbed by the shortstop, and a rocket grounder up the middle was gloved by the same player who stepped on second and threw to first to complete the twin-killing.

Andover's only hits were singles by Marshall, Volinski and Chris Hanlon.

Swampscott improved to 7-3 with the win.

Andover 14 Lynn Post 6 0

Andover exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the first and cruised to the easy Zone 8 win over visiting Lynn Post 6 at Aumais Field.

Lefthander Andy Salini (four innings) and righty reliever Jason White (three innings) combined for a two-hit shutout, with Salini striking out nine and White one.

"Salini pitched very well," said Iarrobino. "He had some tenderness in his throwing (left) shoulder during the spring and was used only as a DH at Phillips Academy in four or five of their games."

"This was only the second time he's pitched for us this season, and Keith (assistant coach Grant) deserves credit because he noticed some things in Andy's delivery that were corrected and helped him a lot."

Salini (1-0) allowed only a bloop single in the first and White yielded a single in the sixth.

The seven-run first opened with lead-off batters Kevin Shepard and Jeff Marshall both reaching base on infield errors by young and winless Lynn.

Josh Topp walked to load the bases and Salini walked to force home the only run necessary.

Nationals, Americans still alive in tourney

By Rick Harrison

Having each survived a loser's bracket game, the Andover National and Andover American Major 11-12 Little League All-Stars were back fighting for their District 14 Tournament lives last night after *Townsmen* presstime. Both Andover teams were 2-1 in the double-elimination tourney as they squared off against two Chelmsford teams last night.

With the original 20-team field trimmed to eight, Andover National hosted Chelmsford Lupien (2-1) last night at Deyermund Field while Andover American played Chelmsford Fitts (3-1) at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

The locals were thrust into the loser's bracket after suffering heartbreaking losses last weekend. But both bounced back impressively two nights later, the Nationals drubbing Haverhill American 11-0 in Haverhill and the Americans whitewashing Billerica American 8-0 at the Pollard Field in Billerica.

If either or both won last night they will return to action tomorrow night, Friday the 13th, with the site unknown at presstime.

Andover National would face the loser of last night's game between reigning district champ Tewksbury National and Methuen East.

Andover American would be matched against the loser of last night's North Andover National/Haverhill National winner's bracket semifinal.

If both won last night and win again tomorrow, it would force an intra-town showdown between the two Andover teams in the loser's bracket semifinal on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Deyermund Field.

Losses don't come much tougher than the two suffered by both the Americans and Nationals in the winner's bracket quarterfinals at Deyermund Field.

In a rematch of last year's two district finalists, Andover American dropped a 3-2 decision in 11 innings to reigning champion Tewksbury National. Down to its final strike in regulation, Andover forced extras on a two-out, two-strike home run by Chris Burke that struck the top of the home plate in center and bounced over.

The rivals then battled back-and-forth until the 10th, when T.N. stringed together three straight hits for the win after both teams had a pair of scoring threats in the eighth, ninth and 10th frames.

Even though it moved along at a brisk pace, the longest District 14 Major Division game in several years took over three hours to play.

The Andover Nationals dropped a 4-2 decision to North Andover National at the same time on an adjacent field, the game starting on one evening on the bat as North Andover's Andy Leste belted a grand slam in the bottom of the fifth.

Making the defeat a little tougher to swallow is the fact Leste is the son of former Andover resident Len Leste.

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From left: Manuel Malave, Gary Kalip, and BJ McElhiney

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Joan Browne 6/21/01

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OBITUARIES

■ JAMES C. REARDON

Continued from page 12

Clover Club of Boston and a former member of Vesper Country Club and Andover Country Club.

He was also a former member of the Lawrence Lodge of Elks.

Members of his family include his wife of 61 years, Louise (Wakefield) Reardon; and several cousins.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, July 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Lawrence.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation, 129 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062.

Leila R. Iovino

Was a solderer at Western Electric for 28 years

Leila R. (Martone) Iovino, 80, died Tuesday, July 10 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she graduated from Lawrence High School and was a member of the Alumni Association. She was also a member of the Pioneers of America.

Mrs. Iovino was a solderer at Western Electric for 28 years until she retired in 1982.

She was the widow of Alfred Iovino.

Members of her family include her sister, Mollie M. Gueli of Methuen; brothers, Antonio J. Martone of Lawrence, John R. Martone of Florida, and Louis J. Martone and Dino J. Martone, both of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Burial will follow in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge. The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover. Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

■ AFARIAN GOLF BENEFIT

Continued from page 24

and Janis Ofria. Moran will attend Assumption College. He is the son of George and Mary Moran.

Also golfing was Dean A. Fuller, coach of the Fitchburg State Falcon Hockey Team, who was presented with a \$1,000 check to help support a goalie coach for the team.

The first-place winner won by matching cards was the foursome of Marc Escott of Haverhill, Matthew Johnson of North Andover, Jeff Mazza and Michael Mazza of Andover. The following were the main winners:

First place, with a score of 63: Marc Escott, Matthew Johnson, Jeff Mazza and Michael Mazza.

Second place (63): Dean Fuller, Mike Grennon, Mike Ivas and Steve Lawney. Third place (64): Earl Cate, Peter Warsaw, Frank Hannah, Kelly Wise. Fourth place (64): Pete Daniels, Dana DiFiore, Ryan Moynihan and Todd Thistle.

Longest drive by ladies on hole No. 9 was Chrissy Lumb; longest drive for men on hole No. 1 was Mike Grennon; closest to the pin on hole No. 15 were Larry Pahigian, Derek Doo and Paul Durant; closest to the pin on hole No. 5 was Kamm Meehan, and closest to the line on hole No. 1 was Brian Geraghty. Five of the youngest golfers – Brian Azarian, Michael Azarian, Phillip Aroian, Steven Migridichian and Niko Crowley – were presented trophies.



Golfers at the Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament included Dennis Moran (left) and Jonathan Ofria (right), this year's scholarship recipients from Andover High. Between them is Peter's mother, Mary Ann, and his brother, Gregory.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Hometown Seafoods

When you shop at **Hometown Seafoods** you don't have to ask whether the seafood is fresh. Owner Gene Marshall guarantees that only top quality fish is sold in his store. He personally selects native fish fresh from the boats in Gloucester and knows the best sources of imported fish. With 30 years in the seafood industry, Gene is aware of all the tricks of the trade, most of which do not benefit the consumer. His customers do not have to worry about this. For instance, he only sells untreated scallops, which are far superior to the waterlogged ones generally available. A high quality shrimp is also hard to find and you

will be pleasantly surprised when you eat the best from **Hometown Seafoods**.

Truly fresh seafood is quick and easy to prepare because it requires no elaborate sauces or garnishes to make a mouthwatering dish. You can easily have a special meal any day of the week. Right now Gene recommends lobsters and steamers. Swordfish, salmon, tuna, or halibut are all excellent choices for grilling. **Hometown Seafoods** does not overlook the busy person's need for convenience. There is a wide selection of prepared seafood hor d'oeuvres available, as well as many ready-to-cook delicacies such as stuffed sole

filets or crabcakes. Stock your freezer with any of their frozen entrees and you can serve an elegant meal with little effort.

For your immediate enjoyment, **Hometown Seafood** sells takeout seafood dishes such as clam chowder, lobster rolls and fried foods of all varieties.

To fully appreciate the quality and variety available at **Hometown Seafoods**, you must visit their store at 15 Barnard St., Andover. Open seven days a week: M-Th 9:30 am to 6 pm, F 9:30 am to 7:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm, and Sun 11 am to 3 pm. Telephone (978) 475-7426.

Joan Browne 8/10/00

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 12 THRU JULY 20

Continued from page 27

Endicott Park, Danvers; Dam Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Tuesday, July 17

Circus Smirkus Sci-fi Tour 2001, \$11 children, seniors, \$13 adults, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, held rain or shine; 978-465-2572.

Live jazz, The Greg Hopkins Quartet, \$5 cover, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Wednesday, July 18

Microsoft Word basic training, free, for volunteers, 10 a.m.-noon, \$5, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; Julie Mofford 978-475-2236.

Family concert in the park, Mary Karl Orchestra, free, 6 p.m., Bartlet and Chestnut streets, bring chairs, blanket, picnic, sponsored by Department of Community Services, rain date is same time on Thursday, July 19; Mary Donohue 978-623-8277.

Organ recital, featuring Brian Jones of Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, \$6 adults, \$1 children under 12, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; 978-683-6108.

Circus Smirkus Sci-fi Tour 2001, see July 17 entry.

Thursday, July 19

Live music, featuring The Classiques, free, 6:30-8:30 p.m., bring chairs, blankets, picnics, front lawn at Northern Essex Community College, Eliot Way, Haverhill; 978-556-3789.

Live reptile show, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000.

Picnic reggae concert, featuring The Mighty Charge, \$10 per car, 7-8:30 p.m., Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Topsfield, rain moves event indoors to the Concert Barn at Castle Hill; 978-412-2564.

Live theatre, *Short and Sexy*, rated-R, 7 p.m., \$5 and The Kerry Talmage

Show at 9 p.m., \$8, Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Lecture on Haverhill history, with author Patricia O'Malley, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Eliot Way, Haverhill; 978-556-3862.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Teddy Bergeron, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill

93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Friday, July 20

Irish Festival, sponsored by Billerica Irish American Social Club, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, \$7, under 12 free, Tewksbury State Field, Livingston Street, Tewksbury; 978-663-3900.

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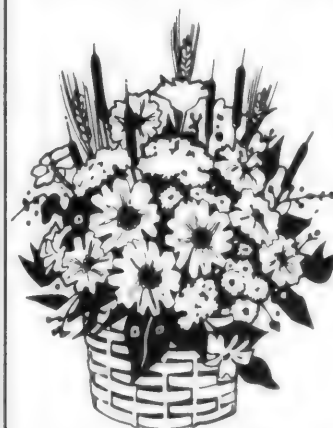


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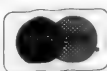
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The Townsman reserves the right to reject, edit or cancel any advertisement. Unless paid for prior to publication, all ads are subject to credit approval.

Check your ad! Errors should be reported at once. Advertisers are responsible for checking the accuracy of each insertion. Billing adjustments will be made for no more than one incorrect insertion, and then only for the incorrect portion of the ad. The Townsman will not be responsible for failure to publish an ad.

Prepaid classifications. Articles for sale, yard sales, moving, roommates, work wanted, home/business for sale, business opportunities, auto specials.



In-column ads received by 12 noon Tuesday will appear in Thursday's edition.

VISA

Special Section Coming July 26, 2001

WEDDING



Call 978-475-7000 to reserve your ad space before the July 18, 2001 deadline.

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 24, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by the Fieldstone Meadows Development Corporation for a 5-Lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Manning Way" on property owned by Donald Clegg, Margaret Randazza and the applicant, located at 33 & 35 Porter road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 76, Lots 35, 37 and 41. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 5 & 12, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

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ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 5 & 12, 2001

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate And Family Court Department ESSEX Division Docket No. 01P1463EP1

In the ESTATE OF
LEO A. LAROCHE
AKA LEO LAROCHE
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
June 1, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JO ANNE L. CLOUTIER NAMED IN WILL AS JO ANNE CLOUTIER of SALISBURY in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety. JEANNETTE T. LAROCHE, the first named executrix in said will, having deceased.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) JULY 30, 2001.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 25, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
Maurice S. Close, Esquire
89 Main Street West Mall
Andover, MA 01810
(978) 475-6032

July 12, 2001

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5 COMANCHE PLACE (off Lovejoy Rd.) Saturday 7/14, 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Furniture, books, toys, misc.

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YARD SALE-FRIDAY & Saturday, July 14th/15th. 9am-2pm. Antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac, computer, linens, stereo, etc. 24 Timothy Dr., Andover (Main St. to Hidden Rd to Porter Rd to Timothy Dr.)

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1996, 7 PASSENGER Voyager Sport minivan V6, 108k, a/c, p/l, cruise, tilt, am/fm/cass, refurbished automatic, ignition, abs brakes @ 100k \$7350/BO. **978-851-3084.**

1997 COUGAR, MINT condition, 50k miles, fm, cd, security system, a/c, phone, pd/pw, \$10,400. **978-681-9924.**

1997 MERCEDES S320-39K miles. Brilliant silver with black-leather interior, Xenon lights, heated seats, built-in phone and more. \$35,000/firm. **978-469-8168.**

1997 TOYOTA RAV4-48K miles, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$14,750 or bo. **978-623-5997.**

1998 CHEVY TAHOE-LT. Black, leather, 4x4AWD, excellent condition. CD & cassette. Front/rear AC, cruise control, remote-entry, towing package, power everything. 66,000 miles, serviced regularly. \$23,995 or make an offer. Email: **jilinscott@mediaone.net.**

1998 DODGE ADVENTURER ES V6 automatic, 21,000 miles. White, fully loaded, power sunroof, cd player and more. Excellent condition. \$12,500. **978-682-7182.**

1998 HONDA CIVIC EX-2 door, automatic, loaded, CD, air, moon-roof, anti-theft, 43K highway miles. White, \$12,300. **978-372-7381** (evenings 7pm-8pm)

1998 HONDA Odyssey, 6-seat mini-van. 4-bucket seats, 3rd row seat folds down for extra cargo. Low mileage(31,000).Loaded-ABS, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo-cassette, AC, cruise-control, security alarm-system, rear-door child-safety locks, remote-keyless-entry, tilt-steering, remote-mirrors. \$17,500. **978-470-3292.**

1998 MERCEDES BENZ SLK- metallic blue with black. Heated seats, CD, 16,000 miles, warranty, \$32,500. (eves.) **978-474-1703.** (days) **978-284-5222.**

1998 VGR GTI yellow w/black leather, chrome 17" VX1's, many upgrades, 3,000 watt stereo, trophy winner, \$38,000 invested. Asking \$22,000. Call Keith **781-461-9633.** Dedham, MA.

1998 VOLVO V-70 GLT. Black with tan leather. 60k miles. \$23,000. **978-725-0950.**

1999 BMW 528iA -sport and premium package. Green with tan leather. LOADED! 17-inch alloys, new tires. 32k miles, warranty, MINT! \$36,500. **978-975-0049.**

1999 FORD TAURUS SE sedan. Loaded including integrated phone, air. 31k miles, dark green. Former company car, meticulously maintained. Asking \$12,500. **978-659-2567.**

1999 MERCEDES CLK320. 40K miles, CD, Sunroof, new snow-tires, all records. Blue book \$40k \$35,000. **978-475-7753.**

1999 NISSAN MAXIMA SE-automatic, 30,000 miles, sterling-mist w/char-coal cloth-interior, power moon-roof, AM/FM/CASSETTE/CD, loaded, mint-condition! Asking \$19,500. (Evenings) **978-689-9745.** (Day) **781-935-5448.**

2000 BMW 323Ci standard convertible with hard-top. Black with black interior 9,700 miles, \$34,000. **603-595-9348**

2000 LEXUS RX300 15,000 miles, LOADED! Excellent condition, 3-year warranty. \$34,900. Call **978-685-4909.**

2000 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON. Maroon. 11k miles ac. abs, cruise, like new condition. \$15,500. **978-688-1718.**

2000 TOYOTA CAMRY-17K miles, light blue exterior, grey interior. Power windows, door locks, and mirrors, Keyless entry and remote starter. \$15,000. **603-382-0892.**

2000, 7 PASSENGER chrysler V6 minivan, 8k,a/c, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, auto, rr. 2+ yrs left on warranty. \$18,500/BO. **978-851-5227.**

2001 GMC YUKON XL 4wd, slt decor, leather, heated seats, sunroof, cd, second row bucket seats, running boards. White with light tan interior. 4,500 miles. \$39,900 firm. **978-470-0163.**

79' FORD F350. 1 Ton dump. Rebuilt trans, new tires, brakes, clutch, U joints. \$2650/best offer. Call **508-641-4085** leave message.

95 JEEP WRANGLER, 4 cyl, 4wd, black hard top & soft top, tow package, bike rack, new CD player, premium sound bar, very good condition. 73,500 miles. \$9000. Contact Pamela days **617-587-8164.**

BMW, 7401, 1995 white with tan leather, traction, heater seats. CD/prem. sound. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$24,900. **978-470-2295.**

GREAT SUMMER FUN! 97' CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE- dark green, all leather, all power, well maintained, extra clean car, excellent condition. \$13,000. **978-664-5440.**

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE laredo- 2000. Mint condition, 4x4 loaded! 34,000 miles. \$22,000 or best offer. **978-749-7039.**

PONTIAC- 96' BONNEVILLE, forest green, tan interior, loaded, AC, auto, new tires & brakes, \$8200/best offer. **978-685-4609.**

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Listed by Denise Barrese

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METHUEN - Three bedroom Colonial with newer windows, 1.5 updated baths, large eat-in kitchen with Euro-style cabinets, 2 car off-street parking. Sold "as is". **\$152,900**

Rhonda Goff

JUST LISTED!



HAVERHILL - Very nice Garrison set in lovely private wooded setting in convenient location. Neutral decor, parquet, fully applianced oak cabinet kitchen, 1.5 baths. Priced to sell! **\$215,000**

Paula Tuttle



NORTH ANDOVER - Well built 6 room Ranch with oversized fireplaced living room, open concept kitchen/dining room, enclosed finished porch. New roof, vinyl siding, and windows. **\$299,900**

Ellen Yurko



NORTH ANDOVER - Prime location! Enjoy the breath-taking views of Millpond, Stevens Pond and Weir Hill in the distance from this immaculate "Abbot" Townhouse with loft. **\$299,900**

Wayne Ghirardini

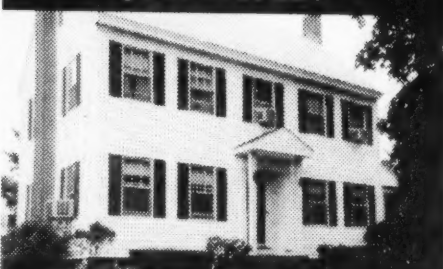
NEW PRICE!



TEWKSBURY - Immaculate 2 year old Colonial in desirable neighborhood. Fireplaced great room, maple kitchen with Corian counters, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, central air. **\$384,900**

Deb Kelso

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - In-town Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor plus two rooms on 3rd floor, screened porch. Desirable Shawsheen Village area. **\$409,900**

Kathy Tarro

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Super 4 bedroom Raised Ranch on acre+ lot on cul-de-sac near town and commuter routes. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2.5 updated baths, 2 fireplaces! **\$464,900**

Ellen Yurko



ANDOVER - Lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on large country lot on corner of cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, neutral decor, screened porch, fieldstone fireplace. **\$487,500**

Cheryl Foster

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



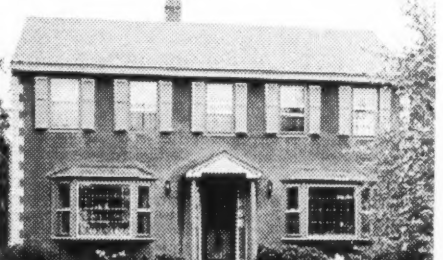
ANDOVER - 136 Carlton. 1st ad! 10 room Colonial - light, bright & fresh, sunroom plus stunning gazebo-style solarium, wrap-around deck, gorgeous private acre+ lot. **\$575,000**

Joan Ponti



NO. ANDOVER - Beautifully maintained Colonial with 2 story foyer, updated kitchen, fireplaces in living room and cathedral ceiling master suite, air conditioning, 4 season porch, lots of hardwood! **\$539,900**

Jon Maren



ANDOVER - ATTENTION GARDENERS: Wonderful Colonial home with bird and butterfly garden, in-ground pool for hot summer days, convenient to public transportation. A must see! **\$589,900**

Kathy Tarro



ANDOVER - Immaculate hip roof Colonial on West Andover cul-de-sac. Gorgeous master bedroom & bath, cathedral ceiling family room with skylights, lovely deck and patio. **\$675,000**

Rhonda Goff

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Breath-taking pond views from this 6000+ sq. ft. Colonial. Extraordinary custom kitchen, 30' master with access to private deck, sunroom, screened porch, au-pair suite. Private lot on circle near C.C. and commuters routes. **\$1,449,000**

Bunny Maren



ANDOVER - Sophisticated contemporary Colonial. Phenomenal interior and baths, dramatic window walls and high ceilings, 2 stairways, free-form gunite pool, desirable Fieldstone Meadows location. **\$1,695,000**

Bunny Maren



ANDOVER - 100' quality built Cape near town and commuter routes. Lots of charm, fireplaced family room has French doors to brick deck, pergola & arboretum-like grounds! **\$719,000**

Jeanne Sullivan



ANDOVER - Country Club living! Quality built Garrison near PA has fantastic lower level: rec room with wet bar, exercise room, changing room with full bath, opens to heated gunite pool and Jacuzzi! **\$735,000**

Jeanne Sullivan

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NEW LISTING



NORTH ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Spectacular stone front Expanded Cape
Acre+ lot - stonewalls - mature plantings
2525+ living space - 2 car attached - lake frontage
Triple sliders to deck - eat-in kitchen
7/3/2.5 - huge 2nd floor office/family room
Another listing by Sue Papalia x209 \$725,000
spapalia@andoverliving.com

NEW LISTING



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
1 Sparta Way**

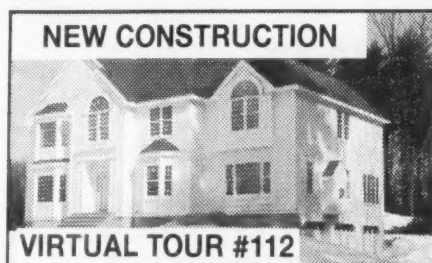
ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Colonial Loaded with Upgrades
Great corner lot on cul-de-sac
Located in the South School district
4 bedrooms - \$529,900
Finished lower level - walk-up attic
Another new listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com

NEW LISTING



ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Sought after Railroad Square Condo!
One of the largest units with garage parking
2 bedrooms - 2 full baths - kitchen
Close to town, train, shops & library
Separate dining area - building has elevator
Another new listing by Kathy Edholm x217
kedholm@andoverliving.com \$289,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION



VIRTUAL TOUR #112

ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
An OMEGA custom built home
Come see completed interior!
4100+ sq. ft. living space - extras galore
luxurious mstr w/48" x 72" marble whirlpool
10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car attached
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com - \$924,900

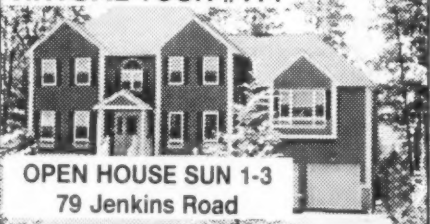
VIRTUAL TOUR #131



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
35 Farrwood**

ANDOVER, PRISTINE COLONIAL
Set on acre+ lot with mature landscaping
9 room Col on acre plus in South School
4 BR - 2.5 BA - 2 car attached
FP family rm - updated kitchen and baths
Lg Low lev fam rm - deck - patio
Another listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com \$629,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #114



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
79 Jenkins Road**

ANDOVER, Lush Setting!
Enjoy the tranquility & pond view
Beautifully designed & decorated
9 RM - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 3+ Acres
FP fam rm - Sunny Kit - HW flrs
Sec sys - CAir - Finished LL
Another new listing by Janice Furey x246
jfurey@andoverliving.com \$664,900

NEW PRICE



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2
134 Chandler Road**

ANDOVER, SUNNY AND BRIGHT!
Custom built - mint condition
Eat-in kitchen - oak cabinets
Master w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace
8/4/2.5 - lower level partially finished
2464+ living space - beautiful acre plus lot
Another listing by Michael Sibulesky x247
msibulesky@andoverliving.com \$429,900

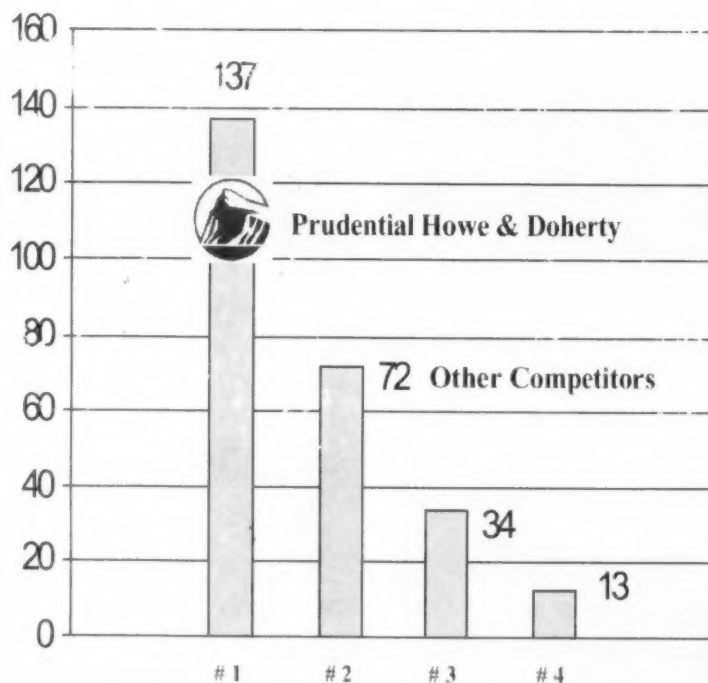
NEW PRICE



ANDOVER, Value Range Marketing!
Mint condition, 5 acres, quality throughout
gleaming HW - 6 panel doors
8 rm - 3 BR - 2 car attached
VRM #37 Seller to entertain offers
in range \$329,000-\$378,876
Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
pamelas100@aol.com

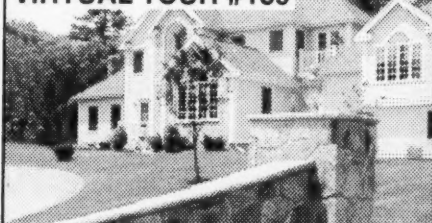
Signs of our Success are Everywhere!

Andover Market Share Report First Half 2001 Sales & Sold Listings (Sides)



Based on information provided to and compiled by the MLS Property
Information Network covering the period of 01.01.01 through 06.30.01

VIRTUAL TOUR #139



ANDOVER, Magnificent!
Elegant interior & tastefully decorated
11 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4400 SF - 3 car gar
Marble foyer - Cherry kit - Luxurious Master
Formal LR, DR - Cozy library - FP Great Room
Lush landscaped grounds with stonework
Another listing by JB Doherty x212
jdoherty@andoverliving.com \$1,226,000

VIRTUAL TOUR #102



ANDOVER, AMENITIES!
Custom Colonial, Understated Elegance!
tranquil setting on private cul-de-sac
Gourmet kit - mstr w/FP & Jacuzzi
10/4/3.5 - 4700+ GLA - 3 car gar
Turned staircase - HW - 3 FP
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin x248
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com \$999,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #136



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-2
11 Keystone**

ANDOVER, Tranquil & Private!
Take Virtual Tour #136
13 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4000+sf
Gourmet kitchen w/glass encased cabs
Dramatic foyer - 1st flr office - HW
Fin LL for in-law or au pair suite
Another new listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$829,900

EQUESTRIAN'S DREAM!



ANDOVER, Cross School!
Colonial with cozy farmers porch is set back 300 ft.
20' x 40' kitchen with birch cabinets - Fireplaced living room
1st floor room with bath & separate entrance
French doors to cedar deck with spectacular views
Family room with stone fireplace
9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - \$739,900
Another listing by Deborah Perrone x126



ANDOVER!
Classic New England Cape
Sunny and bright throughout
8 rooms - 4 BR - 2 full BA
lower lev fam rm - screened porch
Fireplaced living room \$389,000
Another listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com

VIRTUAL TOUR #112



ANDOVER, Johnson Acres!
Professionally built sports court
Beaut frpld liv rm w/adjacent din rm
Kit w/corner & view of yard & patio
huge fam rm w/wet sink - sunroom
10 rms - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 2 car gar
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$829,900



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Andover - 11 Topping Road. Great alternative to a condo! 5 room, 2 bedroom, expandable Ranch with updated baths, new shingled roof, large fenced yard close to schools and highways. **\$249,900.** Dir: Off Corbett Road. Visit Margaret O'Connor.



Andover - 25R River Road. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Gambrel with front/back fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen with slider to three season porch. If you want private, newer and easy access to highways this home has it all. **\$374,900.** Dir: Rte. 93 toward Wyndham Hotel. Visit Sue Yan.



Andover - Lovely Garrison Colonial with 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, finished attic, in-ground pool, dining room, living room, close to schools, shopping and highways. **\$479,900.** Call Norma Hyder.



Andover - Andover Country Club - meticulously cared for 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with marble foyer, cherry kitchen with granite tops, fireplaced family room and sunroom. Great room with vaulted ceiling, skylight & wet bar. Central air, security systems and beautifully landscaped lot. **\$939,000.** Call Arlene Santangelo.



North Andover - Wow! Great new price **\$575,000!** 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on cul-de-sac with formal living room, hardwood floors, mantled fireplace, dining room with wainscoting, oversized kitchen with center island, front/back fireplaced family room with full wall brick fireplace, master suite with private bath. Call John Cusack.



Andover - New price \$615,000! 10 room, 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch in Phillips/Pike School location. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors, formal dining room, garden room, new media expansion to master bedroom. In-ground pool for summer fun! Call Arlene Santangelo.



North Andover - 8 room, 3+ bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with wood floors, central air, fireplaced living room, family room with French doors, master bedroom with European bidet, super bonus room with cathedral ceiling & skylight. **\$519,000.** Call Norma Hyder.



Andover - 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch in Johnson Acres. Spacious fireplaced living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room in lower level. 2 car garage. **\$384,900.** Call Bill Buck.



North Andover - 29 Hamilton Road. 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape in Library area. Eat-in kitchen, family room remodeled in '94. Very well maintained. Dir: Off Mass Avenue. **\$299,900.** Visit Roger Collins.



North Andover - 10 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with privacy & great highway access. Center island kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, heated sunroom. **\$465,000.** Call Silvija Aprans/Linda Connolly.



Andover - Rare in-town 2 family. Set on almost 1/2 acre lot. Property offer great opportunity for invest/owner occupied. **\$429,900.** Call Carla Burns.



North Andover - Fantastic new price \$579,900! Classic 9 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with open foyer, arched fireplaced family room, formal dining room, security and sprinkler system, central vacuum and central air. Call Coletta Fanuele.



Silvija Aprans



Jeannette Belben



Judy Brodbine



Sara Brogan



Bill Buck



Carla Burns



Roger Collins



John Cusack



Debra Drake



Valerie Duffield



Julie Gerraughty Rubino



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